

From 100 Neal Street

Historic Pleasanton church ponders move

PLEASANTON — On June 15 the United Presbyterian Community Church congregation will decide whether or not to physically move the church and the social hall to the church's 3.4 acres of property on Mirador Drive where the pre-school building and the newly built amphitheater are located.

At this year's annual meeting of the Building Committee, the congregation requested the committee to seriously consider the possibility of moving the buildings once it was clearly evident the \$750,000 needed to construct a new building could not or possibly would not be raised.

Today, the first information and discussion meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. and again at 11:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Another such meeting will be held on Children's Day, June 8, before the picnic planned for that Sunday. These two meetings will serve as information and discussion only. No voting will take place.

On June 15, the congregation will gather at the new amphitheater on Mirador Drive for service of worship, the first activity to be held in the facility. Following this service, the recommendations of the Building Committee will be put upon the floor and normal time allotted for discussion. When the congregation is ready, the vote will be called for, unless, there is a motion to table the final decision to proceed to develop final plans to move the Sanctuary and Social Hall. According to Reverend Robert Vogt, pastor of the church, if less than 100 members show up for the meeting, a delay of voting may also be made. This is due to the fact that Vogt wants a majority of the members expressing their desires and with vacations now in progress, some members may be unable to attend this meeting.

If the congregation votes to relocate the over 100 years old church and the social hall, another meeting will be held in the fall after plans have been more fully developed in detail with complete costs. At this time, it also will be determined how the financial obligation will be met through pledges from the members and how much will be agreed upon to borrow from the bank on either short or long term financing.

The last proposal was a total development, including a new Sanctuary that would cost three quarters of a million dollars. The congregation voted to proceed with a plan to raise the money, however, the economic response was minimal. This lead to the request from the congregation to seriously study the possibility of moving the buildings.

Following a study, the building committee arrived at a total figure of approximately \$105,000 which includes: Pacific Telephone and P.G. and E. expense to raise or cut wires above the site along the route to the Mirador site; moving the Sanctuary and the social hall; construct full basement for



both the Sanctuary and social hall; create a perimeter road 12 feet wide around the entire lot, plus parking.

A detailed report on the above information will be presented at the meetings plus the possible values of selling the Neal Street property. The committee also will be prepared to discuss increased sanctuary space alternatives such as attachments or expansions.

At the 15th of June meeting, if the congregation votes to "move," an in depth, detailed study will be conducted throughout the summer. "There is always the possibility, after this complex study," said Rev. Vogt, "that we could find this move not to be feasible. Right now we have been advised the move is possible. If a study shows that considerable damage or extensive changes would have to be made, we will then they again reconsider what would be the best solution.

If the congregation decides to borrow money to finance the moving of the building, the total plan must be presented to the San Francisco Presbytery. This is necessary as the Presbyterian Community Church is a "con-

nectional" church, that is, they are tied to the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. As such, the church must refer certain matter to the Presbytery of San Francisco. This is also necessary because all indebtedness of a local church becomes the responsibility of the whole church.

This is beneficial to a local church in that better interest rates can be obtained through the good security of the whole church.

If a decision is made to have a fund drive instead of borrowing money, approval by the Presbytery will not be necessary. Approval to raise money for the church is not necessary.

Upon approval by the Presbytery on borrowing money, if that is the way the congregation votes to go, the project can then proceed.

The feelings of several members of the church who were contacted indicated they were in favor of moving the building, provided damage to the church could be avoided.

Reverend Vogt, after much contemplation, consideration and meditation, feels it would

be a good move for his congregation. "Right now we are split," he said. "We have children on Mirador drive and services are held at Neal. This does present some family inconveniences."

"The possibility of placing the Sanctuary on the East end of the property, surrounded by a green glen, the feeling of the 'little white church in the wildwood' has captured my imagination." He further stated, "we gain consolidated site, space and a beautiful setting and view of the valley all at a price that is astoundingly low. If we vote to borrow money on a short term base (to cover the payout of the three year pledges) we can do it and be debt free in a few short years.

Sam Roberson agrees with Rev. Vogt's thoughts, however, both encourage members to "speak their own minds," disagree with the committee and/or the two of them.

"What better way to begin our next 100 years, ... another Century for Christ. We can be a 'light on a hill' into the second century," states the Reverend in summing up his feelings.

— by Lilly Ault

The PLEASANTON Times

County staff accord near

Alameda County Bureau
A basic settlement between Alameda County and its unhappy workers was reached after lengthy negotiations Friday, pending ratification by the union membership.

Details of the settlement were unavailable through either the county or the unions. However, it was known that the issue preventing an earlier settlement was money.

The unions wanted a 12 per cent raise for workers with salaries under \$1,000 a month and 10 per cent for workers with salaries greater than \$1,000 a month. The county had responded by offering 8 per cent and 6 per cent, respectively, and had reportedly upped that offer by 2 per cent during the past week.

Recreation brochures

PLEASANTON — Brochures listing summer recreation programs will be ready for the public on Thursday, not on Monday, as originally scheduled.

After Thursday, the brochures may be picked up at the recreation office in the Civic Center, the Pleasanton Library, Aquatic Center and the Chamber of Commerce.

Registration for the summer sessions will begin June 9.



Joining forces

Parents and teachers in the Murray Elementary School District picket district offices in protest over the slow pace of negotiations between the two groups.

The teachers have set a deadline of Tuesday for settlement of the issues, but both sides feel such a settlement is unlikely. The teachers will make a presentation to the board at Monday night's meeting at Nielsen School and will follow that with a mass meeting the next afternoon.

The newsletter notes that an attorney entering Santa Rita "to pick up a friend or client" must "turn in your driver's license before the desk man will tell you whether your friend has checked out or is still in custody."

But that driver's license number automatically goes into the computer, which automatically reveals whether any warrants — even neglected traffic citations — are outstanding. "Then it's tough. Post bail or your body gets held," FLIM-FLAM laments.

That's why the law men want a "safe area" when they visit Santa Rita. There was no suggestion of sharing that sanctuary with others who might visit the county jail, only to find themselves being "detained unexpectedly" for some past transgressions.

FBI probes theft of 30,000 jeans

PLEASANTON — Those 30,000 pairs of liberated Levi's are still on the loose, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They were taken Tuesday in a truck from a Santa Clara lot, and the truck — bare as Mother Hubbard's cubard — found Wednesday at Pleasanton's Commerce Circle near Johnson Industrial Boulevard.

A man who identified himself as "Doug Breuer" called the Associated Press and said "We have liberated several tons of Levi's and are holding them hostage against the Haas family because of their crimes against the Jewish People."

The Haases, owners of the Levi Strauss firm and long active in the Jewish Welfare Federation, filed a complaint against six members of the militant Jewish Defense League who allegedly invaded their offices April 4 criticizing the charity organization for giving funds to non-Jewish groups.

It had arrived at a San Jose distribution center with a shipment from the firm's Mississippi and Georgia plants.



Tot calls muster

Joshua Kirkstead, 4, of Mountain View, touched off the siren on an antique fire chemical wagon Saturday as the annual Pleasanton Firemen's Muster got off to an enthusiastic start at the Fairgrounds. (Times photo by Pete Griffith)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Fair through today except for low clouds and fog on the coast extending inland nights and mornings. Highs in the 60s to low 80s and lows in the 50s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour

Murray trustees, teachers gird for new pact showdown

A tumultuous crowd of teachers is expected to turn up Monday night's Murray Elementary School Board of Trustees meeting at Nielsen School in Dublin.

The teachers and the district are embroiled in their perennial squabble over salary and fringe benefits, with the district claiming it doesn't have the money to meet teacher demands and the teachers saying that it does.

Unless settlement is reached at a Monday afternoon meet-and-confer session — which both sides concede is unlikely — the teachers will take their case directly to the board Monday night and from there to a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon.

One item on the agenda that is sure to rouse teacher ire is the proposed adoption of the calendar for 1975-76. The district and teachers are five days apart on the length of the school year, with MESD asking for 177 teaching days and five teacher work days for a total of 182, while the Certified Employees' Council had at one point been to agree to 175 teaching days and two teacher work days.

District officials have been threatening to adopt the calendar unilaterally at this

meeting and indeed it is the tenth item on the agenda.

There will be some good news, at least, for board members, as it appears that construction on the new intermediate school in Dublin could begin by the end of June. Delays in the school have pushed back its estimated occupancy one year to the winter of 1977.

Three reports dot the agenda, including one on summer school, one on the "Hunger Day" program at Wells and one on the swimming pool at Dublin Elementary School.

If the confrontation between teachers and the board at the 8 p.m. meeting follows previous patterns, the teachers will make inflammatory speeches that will be greeted by stony silence from the board members.

Most of the questions raised by the teachers will be blunted as the board has a policy that meet-and-confer matters — items under negotiation — are not to be discussed at public meetings.

However, that has not daunted incipient teacher demagogues in the past and similar speeches are expected Monday night.

— by Clay Kallam

Teacher group leader blasts board's district priorities

The (Murray Elementary School District) board has absolute contempt for the community it supposedly serves" said Don Legee, president of the Murray Teachers' Association (MTA) in a press release.

Legee's blast came in preparation for Monday night's school board meeting at Nielsen School, where a large delegation of teachers and parents are expected to ask pointed questions.

In the past (and most notably at the May 19 meeting), the board has responded to almost all questions by saying that the answers fall under meet-and-confer items. It is a board policy that meet-and-confer items should not be discussed at a public meeting.

Legee also stated in his press release that "Our elected officials are supposed to be accountable to the people who put them in office and this community wants good teachers and adequate instructional materials for their children."

Instead, Legee charged, the board has disregarded human needs by giving priority to items such as blacktopping a parking lot over classroom materials for stu-

dents.

"The community worked to help pass a tax (increase) election and make more money available for the children and for the teachers who are necessary to their education" Legee said. "Now their wishes are being ignored and they feel betrayed."

Legee concluded by asking "Why does the Murray school board exist, if not to serve the community's needs?"

Similar questions will have to be fielded by the board — which has three newly elected members — at Monday night's meeting, which promises to be full of fireworks.

County unit adds interchange

HAYWARD — Pleasanton City officials were successful Friday afternoon in persuading the Alameda County Transportation Advisory Committee to add the West Las Positas interchange to the list of projects that will be considered by the State

Highway Commission July 17.

City Manager Bill Edgar, Councilwoman Joyce Lecaire and Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling made the city presentation to the advisory committee Friday.

No funding is recommended for the multi-million dollar interchange but, if the project is accepted by the State Highway Commission in July, it will allow engineers to begin survey plans and right-of-way acquisition for the interchange.

It will also allow the city to



Interstate 680 crash

A dog, perhaps driven to distraction by the heat, wandered onto Interstate 680 Friday and inadvertently caused this two vehicle collision and ensuing fire. Alvin Ferreria's meat truck rammed into Eugene Shipley's Ford Torino after Shipley stopped to avoid the dog, and Shipley's gas tank erupted into flames. The very hot fire gutted the in-

terior of the Ford and threatened to explode the gas tanks in Ferreria's truck. Luckily, the Pleasanton Fire Department and the California Division of Forestry managed to put out the fire before that happened. Oh, and the dog was only slightly injured. (Times Photo by Ron Rodriguez)

Valley construction vet to retire after 31 years

He calls his operation a "fix-it shop on a big scale" — and refers to himself as the meanest man in the Valley.

When you talk with John

Deetz face-to-face, both claims appear true.

Deetz has owned and operated Deetz Construction Co., Inc. for the past 31 years at

4227 Pleasanton Ave. in Pleasanton, offering general engineering work of all types and sizes imaginable.

He turned 70 on May 17, and has decided to retire.

Deetz ran away from home at 14 to work in a mill before being dragged home by his parents to finish the eighth grade, "because that's the way people were in those days," he said.

In 1924 he began working for Henry Kaiser and by 1929 was making top scale as a crane operator — 90 cents an hour. "There were no unions then, it was just whatever he decided to pay and he was a fair man," said Deetz.

When Kaiser asked him to go to Cuba to supervise construction of a \$15 million highway, Deetz balked. "I had just gotten married, and two men had already died of malaria over there. I didn't want to go." He was fired two weeks later.

Deetz ran a gravel plant for another company for five years before the depression halted construction generally, and again, he was out of work.

So he brought an old truck and a scoop shovel and loaded gravel, selling it for 50 cents a

Women's group meets Tuesday

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — A report on the Displaced Homemakers Bill will be presented to the Alameda County Commission on the Status of Women at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alameda County Administration Building.

The CSW will also hear a report on the restructuring of the Human Resources Agency and will hear from the Nominating Committee.

yard including free delivery within a ten mile radius.

He built two gravel plants, in Houston, California in 1935, and one in Medera in 1937. Business went well until World War II and general construction stopped.

He was awarded a contract to supply materials for a portable cement plant in Concord. He found gravel in Del Valle Creek and began scooping it out.

Deetz decided to build a gravel plant on that site, so he bought the seven acres on which is now situated for \$3,000 an acre. It is now assessed for \$27,000 an acre.

There were 1,300 people in Pleasanton then when he supplied materials for Harris Acres, small homes above Second St. near Abbie. They sold for \$4,000 before WWI.

Deetz Construction Co. now boasts 82 pieces of equipment, 12 men, \$42,000 worth of precision tools, a heavy duty service shop, and offers 19 different services.

"We take the little jobs Kaiser doesn't want. They couldn't even afford to send a man out on most of them," said Deetz.

He prides himself on his knowledge of mechanics and enjoys the active role he takes in planning, bidding, and supervising.

"I am a good mechanic and won't take a snow job from anybody," Deetz said.

"I am a perfectionist. We have a reputation for doing good work. I like doing good work. If some guy tells me that he just wants a cheap job, I tell him to get somebody else," he said.

Deetz glances down from the two-story house overlooking his construction yard, and reflects with pride the three decades of accomplishment in Valley progress.

— by Bill Cauble

John Deetz, owner and operator of H.J. Deetz Construction Co., Inc. is retiring after 31 years in Pleasanton.

Valley obituary

Boyd Reynolds

Funeral services will be held for Boyd E. Reynolds, 66, at 1 p.m. Monday at the Latter Day Saints Church in Pleasanton, 6101 Valley Ave. Mr. Reynolds died Thursday, May 29, 1975, in a Hayward hospital.

Interment will follow in Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Utah, lived in Alameda County for the past 38 years. He was a resident of Dublin at the time of his death.

A machinist mold maker, he was employed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company for 38 years. He was a member of the A.F.G.W.U. Local

66 and an elder and member of the Dublin LDS, Pleasanton, Calif., Stake.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, Myrtle (they were married in Salt Lake City on June 6, 1931), son, Russell and daughter, Myrtle, all of Dublin.

Friends may call at the Chapel of the Hayward Mortuary, 22297 Mission Boulevard, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. today.

Council hears reports Monday

PLEASANTON — The departments of Field Services and Recreation will make individual presentations to the city council on their goals and objectives for the coming year at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pleasanton Justice Court.

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Pettis, was \$7. Sizes P, S, M, L 5.79

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Long gowns, reg. \$10 sale 7.99
Pajamas, reg. \$12 sale 9.49
Travel robes, reg. \$15 sale 11.99

Capwell's Better Lingerie

GE-Vallecitos employee critical after crash

A General Electric Vallecitos employee is reported in critical condition at Valley Memorial Hospital following a vehicular accident which occurred on Vallecitos property Thursday.

The employee, Sylvester Murray, 24, of San Jose, was

taking routine soil and water environmental samples at various stations located in the rolling hills surrounding the GE complex at the time of the accident.

Driving. The vehicle then turned over several times landing in a deep ravine.

Rescue efforts began when Murray was reported missing but he and the vehicle were not discovered until Friday morning.

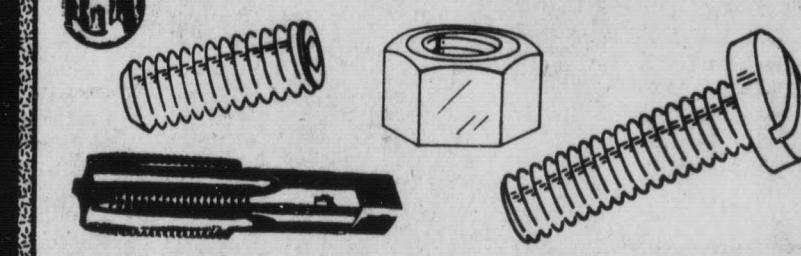
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The San Francisco Bay Area is experiencing a real estate boom, with many new developments and subdivisions being built. The area is also known for its beautiful natural surroundings, including the Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz Island, and the Pacific Ocean. The economy is strong, with high tech companies like Apple and Facebook having a significant presence. The cost of living is relatively high, but there are many opportunities for employment and growth. The area is also popular for its outdoor activities, such as hiking, biking, and surfing.

The world can be fed — deliciously

During the days when many ethnic groups were busier trying to fit into American mainstream culture than assert their own identities, a wise man remarked, "The last thing about you to quit being whatever you are is your stomach."

Third generation Italian-Americans still eat spaghetti, Black people cling to soul food, and Jews switch for matzo-ball soup.

But Americans in general have a special problem: They actually become nervous when their weekly steak is threatened. If meat isn't on the menu, they say there's nothing to eat.

As part of a massive attempt to change the eating patterns of this nation to include meatless meals the United States Committee for UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund) has dispatched Nick Robertson, to re-educate the American palate in this area. He does it by cooking delicious, multi-course meals of international dishes for crowds from 50 to 400.

Robertson will do the same in Dublin, Wednesday night, June 4 at Murray School. The dinner, which will raise funds for UNICEF, is sponsored by the

Dublin Junior Women's Club. (See accompanying boxed article for the details.)

After a dinner that might include East Indian curry, and an Indonesian vegetable salad with peanut sauce, the most devout meat-eater is often pleased to admit he could easily do without meat for a couple of days a week!

People in developing countries eat largely meatless meals, Robertson explains, getting their full protein requirement from a combination of grains and legumes. This sort of mixture is also popular in countries such as Italy, where Pasta e Ragioli (the famous Pasta Fazzoli) is based on macaroni plus beans.

It makes sense for Americans to do more of that type of cooking, Robertson added, in light of present-day prices and — just as importantly — in light of the problem of world hunger.

Robertson, along with many other experts, believes that if the world's resources were properly used, the world could be fed.

"Animals take an awful lot of grain to be fed," he points out. "An American eats almost one ton of

grain per year. But only about 200 pounds of this is consumed directly.

"The other 1800 pounds is ingested in the form of meat fed on grain."

He contrasted this with an adequate diet in developing countries of about 400 pounds of grain per person per year. Almost all of this is consumed directly as porridge, gruel or rice.

A typical meal eaten in some famine-ridden village rightly dismays some people, Robertson admits, and he is concerned some people will stay away from his dinners because of that frightening prospect.

But he is not talking about subsistence level diets, Robertson insists. He is interested in demonstrating how delicious meatless food can be.

"We're not going to serve a bowl of rice with a lecture," he says. "We're trying to get people to conceive of a whole new way of eating, a whole new cuisine along with showing them how to save money and lives."

"Cooking meatless meals is harder, since there's nothing you can just throw together and just stick in the oven for half an hour," Robertson admits. However, many dishes can be prepared and then drawn on throughout the week.

He regularly puts in about a day and a half preparing for one of his public dinners, and obviously enjoys it. (His wife Rosanna, also a UNICEF worker, sometimes helps out.) His cooking job would be considered a nightmare by many chefs who can't cook in anyone else's kitchen any more than they can get a good night's sleep in a strange bed.

But Robertson not only goes into other kitchens, where the equipment might or might not be the finest, but also shops in local supermarkets to prove that special ingredients are not necessary for his meatless cuisine.

"I don't even use cheese," he says, nor does he use milk unless he is making coconut milk for an exotic casserole.

"Milk and packaged coconut are easier to get than real coconut milk, and my object is to show that you don't have to live near a high-priced specialty market to cook this way."

Foreign-accented meatless dishes, such as Robertson cooks, depend heavily on spices for flavor. But artful blending prevents anyone's rushing from the table in a frantic search for a glass of water.

His recipes can be obtained, free, by writing to the United States Committee for UNICEF, 456 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101. After Wednesday evening's dinner, Robertson will lead a discussion and show slides on the topic "A Hungry World — Can It Be Fed?"

Dublin Juniors

Prospective members of the Dublin Junior Women's Club will be feted at a spring luncheon Monday, June 2 at 101 Madora Place in San Ramon.

Club members will explain the objectives and activities of the club, and answer any questions.

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 interested in community service are invited to contact Joy Milliken at 228-7380 for more information.

CAN AMERICANS SURVIVE without their meat-eating habits? Can the world survive with them.



Breadboard CHS lunch

A Breadboard Luncheon will be served during the neighborhood boutique slated June 3 and 4 in Dublin by members of the Charlie Brown Chapter of Children's Home Society, and the Roadrunner Unit of the Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center.

The luncheon at Shannon Community Center features cold avocado soup, the Breadboard's spring salad, nut bread, and a choice of coffee or tea for \$2.75 per person. Other beverages will be available at 50 cents a glass.

General chairwomen for the event are Mrs. Gerald Brown and Mrs. Robert Sheridan. Committee chairwomen are Mrs. Red Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Deeds, Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Mrs. Al Stevens, Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. Richard Schaefer, Mrs. David Newry, Mrs. Timothy Chanters, Mrs. Michael Walker and Mrs. Jon Willehlm.



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International repast

A multi-course dinner of international foods will be sponsored Wednesday night, June 4 at the Murray Elementary School in Dublin by the Dublin Junior Women's Club.

The Juniors hope to serve 100 people at a \$5 donation per person, with \$4 to benefit UNICEF (the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund), and \$1 for the club's community education fund.

The meal will be prepared by UNICEF representative Nick Robertson to introduce an attractive solution to the world food crisis — an economical but delicious meatless cuisine. Following the dinner, he will offer a slide presentation on "A Hungry World — Can It Be Fed?" and lead a discussion.

Almost half the tickets for the dinner are yet unsold. Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 through Carol Lopez at 228-0586 or Nadja Witchez at 228-1471. The meal will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Murray School multi-purpose room.

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22-qt. size, 59.99

Come to the canning clinic at Capwell's-Walnut Creek: Wednesday, June 4; noon and 2 p.m. Kitchenwares, Third Floor

CAPWELL'S

The TIMES POOL & PATIO PAGE



• POOLS • PATIOS • RELATED SERVICES

Care and feeding of swimming pools

The general manager of one pool company estimated that a pool in the summer will require three to four times the amount of attention it will in the winter. A pool gets a greater workout during the hot months and algae creates more havoc.

Proper treatment of the pool with chlorine will inhibit algae buildup. But algae grows fast when the water temperature gets above 80 degrees. Chlorine also dissipates rapidly when the water is warm. Therefore, it is a good idea to

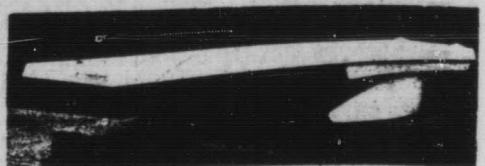
superchlorinate the pool during extremely hot weather. Add two to three times the normal dosage of chlorine once a week. Test kits also are handy in determining the proper chemical balance in a pool. However, if algae becomes a major problem, the pool should be drained and washed with acid.

To prevent the water from becoming like hot soup during the summer months, some Arizonans attach one or more aerators to their pool. Using these at night will cool the temperature so it will be cool and pleasant the next day.

After a dust storm there are various alternatives for cleaning a pool, depending on the equipment available. If the dust storm is excessive, the pool may have to be vacuumed out or referred to a pool cleaner over a course of about three days. If a pool gets caught in a flood, it is best to have the water completely drained and refilled with fresh.

Pool servicing also is available. The average company will charge approximately \$35 a month (not including chemicals) for keeping a pool operating properly, if for some reason the owner

isn't able to (if he is on a vacation or ill, or for any other reason).



Rich Davis, a pool builder, said that a pool owner should count on spending approximately a dollar a day for chemicals, water and electricity.

POOL CUES
by BOB ANGLIN

The calendar says it's spring with the best swimming weather coming up, and for the home owner who had decided this is the year to buy a pool, a little knowledge about the subject is a valuable thing.

A swimming pool is a long range investment which may be expected to increase the value of family real estate as well as provide a permanent center for back yard holidays, fun, and healthful exercise.

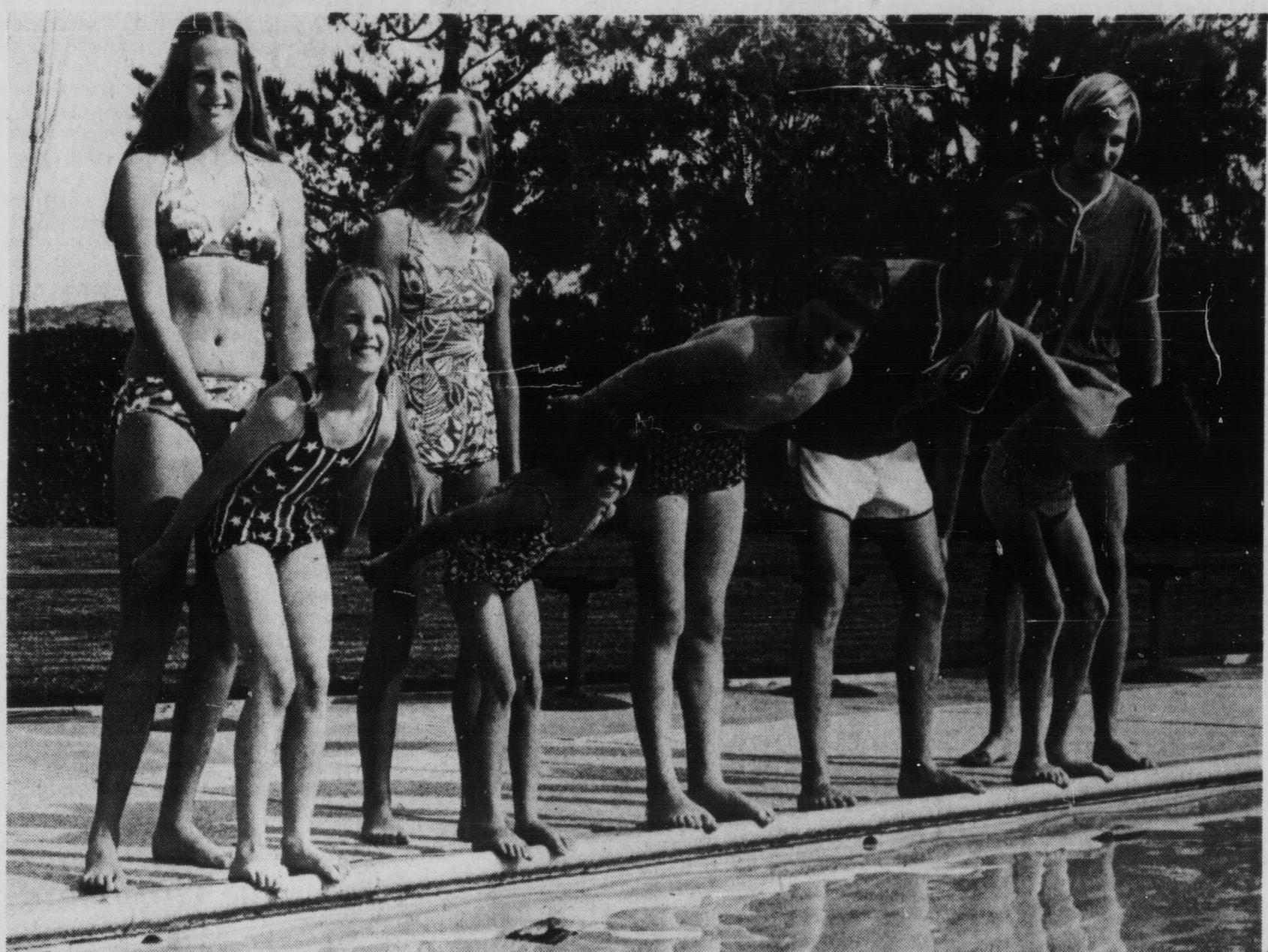
Bob Anglin, Vice President, Sales, of Continental pools, says there are a few basic guidelines to help direct the buyer to full value for his money, sound craftsmanship and quality construction.

Because a pool is permanent and not intended for trade-in, it shouldn't be purchased on impulse as many people buy a car.

"Plan before you take the plunge," advises Anglin. Planning includes a survey of the lay of the land in the back yard, sun exposure and shade patterns, view from the house, prevailing winds, fencing, patio size and pool shape.

In general, a pool should conform to the contour of the yard, although there are no hard and fast rules, and many pools are shaped according to the owner's whim.

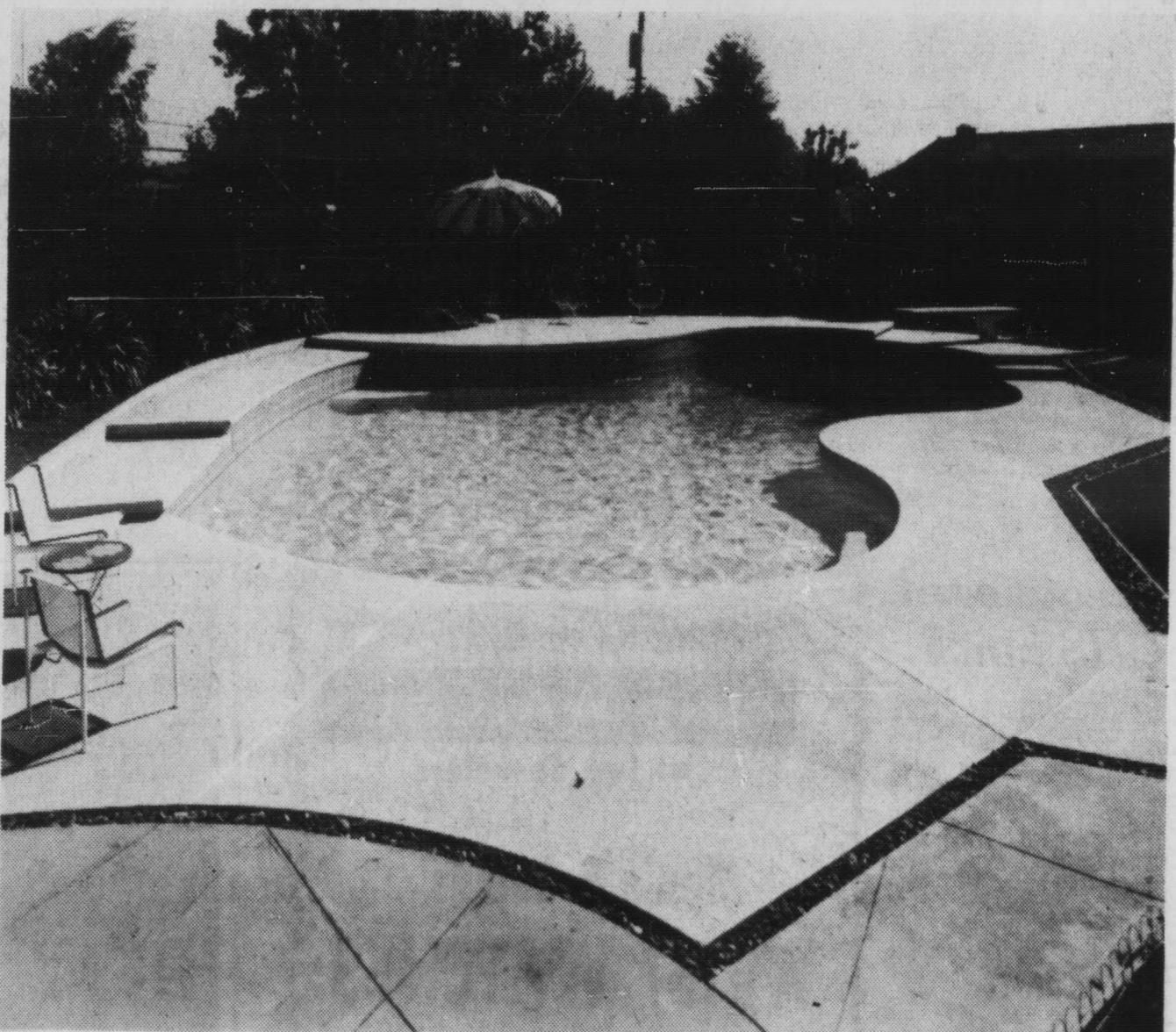
Most of the planning can be done by the pool builder—and the most important part of the planning is the selection of a responsible pool builder.



In the swim

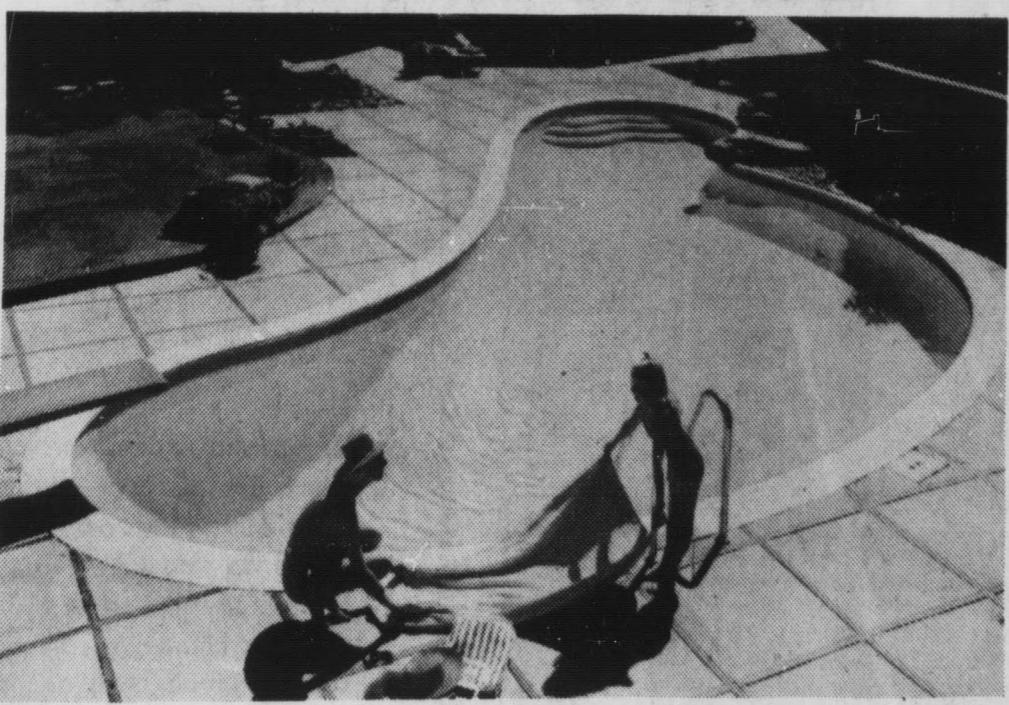
Pleasanton youngsters are right in the swim during the summer time, particularly these members of the Pleasanton Valley Swim team. Pictured are, Front Row, Terri Alford, Kristy Barrett, Allan Macomber, Kevin Kern. Back row, Marilyn Morrell, Leslie Baker, Chuck Holzer. Instructor, Jim Hansen.

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Light it up

Swimming at night is a good way to relax and unwind. Treading cool, clean water on a hot, windless night is a pleasure almost everyone can appreciate. And swimming pool lights provide a certain aesthetic touch, in addition to being a safety measure.

While many pool owners prefer lights with clear 100-watt lenses with 500-watt bulbs, more and more people are equipping their pools with colored lenses ranging from amber to red to blue. According to one pool builder, blue is especially popular.

Some owners like to mix their lenses. They may have a clear lens illuminating the shallow end of the pool and a red or blue lens adding color to the main pool area. Or they might have the entire pool flooded with clear lenses and use red lenses to accentuate a spa or fountain area.

A swimming pool bulb is easy to change. All pools are bonded to prevent electrical shock. Usually an owner will have to do no more than shut off the light, loosen a screw and the entire light assembly will float to the top where the bulb can be changed on the deck.

And in case you have trouble with pests insects hitting the pool at night, most pool owners suggest replacing clear lenses with blue. Blue light doesn't attract bugs, only the neighbors.

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A little
different

A heart shape, plus brick red patio makes this pool distinctive.

Photos courtesy

Bob Geremia

Master Pools

Robots do work

Before automation, a pool owner had to spend many hours cleaning, brushing and vacuuming his pool. Today most of the time consuming labor of maintaining a pool can be done for him by various pool robots now on the market.

The leading automatic pool cleaning system is the surface variety that travels around the perimeter of the pool with hoses that keep dirt and bugs and other refuse in suspension so it can all be pulled through a skimmer and a cleaning system which purifies the water. But there are alternate systems that can be imbedded in the pool itself.

Another pool robot is an automatic water leveler. It operates similarly to the automatic float in a toilet bowl. When the leveler fills a pool with a certain amount of water the float rises and shuts the water off.

There also is an automatic chlorinator which dispenses chlorine into the pool. One variety puts out chlorine through holes which can be enlarged to allow more chlorine in the pool when necessary. Another kind of chlorinator manufactures its own chlorine.

Some pools now have an automatic alarm system that fits over the side of the pool and if you are in the house and someone falls into the pool it will activate immediately and produce a warning sound.

One pool builder said, "The inroads and improvements we have made in twenty-five years have been so fantastic that the present owner practically has a self-cleaning pool. This was all unheard of fifteen or twenty years ago."

'Bad Company' concert slated

The West Wind Youth Center, along with the Pleasanton Recreation Department is sponsoring an excursion to the "Bad Company" concert, Thursday, June 19, at Winterland in San Francisco. Tickets are \$6 per person which covers admission and transportation.

All persons purchasing tickets from West Wind are expected to ride in the vans provided by the Recreation Department and will be required to submit a parent signed permission slip. No tickets will be sold to those who wish to go on their own.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the center, 4455 Black Ave. Early reservations are encouraged.

In infantry

Army Specialist Four John R. Mann, son Mrs. Betty C. Mann of 440 Amador Court in Pleasanton, is assigned as a mechanic in the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

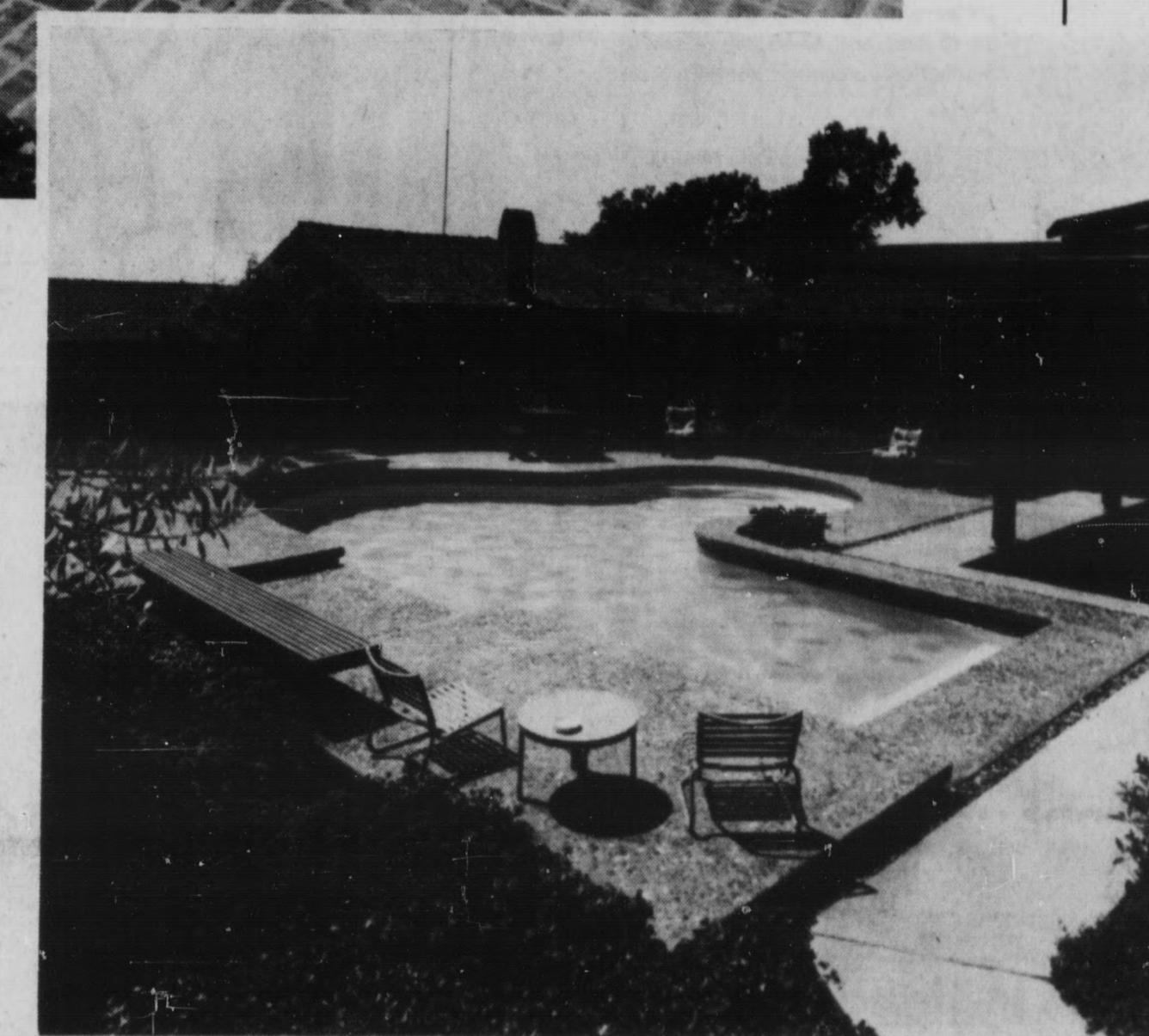
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The TIMES POOL & PATIO PAGE
SUNTIME
Sunday, June 1, 1975
• POOLS • PATIOS • RELATED SERVICES

Photos courtesy

Bob Geremia

Master Pools

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\$38
per month

- All Chemicals furnished
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- Pool brushed once a week
- Tile kept spotless
- Filter BACKWASHED as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week by STATE LICENSED REPAIR CONTRACTOR

CHEMICAL SERVICE

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per month

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- Chemicals checked twice a week
- Filter BACKWASHED as needed
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Summer nursery school offers park tours, ice cream making

Devoted to educating parents to bring up their children more effectively, as well as developing the child's social awareness, Hill 'n Dale Nursery School is presently inviting registrations for its summer program.

A wealth of experiences, from visiting Sunol Regional Park to making ice cream, awaits youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 6. The school is located in rented quarters at Camp Parks and operated by the adult education section of the Amador Valley Joint School District.

Linda Ward, who will head-up the summer program, says the nursery school is designed to help mothers learn the characteristics of their children when placed in social-play situations. She believes the nursery, with its prerequisite parent participation and broad scope of play experiences, lends itself to positive development of the child during the crucial pre-school and kindergarten years.

When parents sign their children up for a session, they are committed to spending

one day a week at the school as a teacher. While the latter

connotation presumes instruction and discipline du-

ties, Mrs. Ward is quick to point out that the parent (and

Calumnous cannon thief

LIVERMORE - Shiver 'me timbers, Bucko, they're armin' Noah's ark.

either that or the 36-inch cannon that once guarded the city's Fire Station No. Two now presides as the heaviest, most prominent ash tray in the Valley.

Some "foul and calumnous knave," a dastardly despoiler of the environment, lifted it —

not gingerly — from its Pine and Rincon prominence where it proudly guarded, for 11 years, the brave men who man station number two.

The 36-inch barrel, weighing some 300 pounds, was stolen May 10, City Manager Bill Parness told the shocked city council Tuesday night. It was pried from its cradle rigging, not necessarily by Godzilla.

Police are without clues.

The cannon had been around the city for years.

Who would want it? Who could carry it?

Are they arming for the revolution? Making an Armada for Del Valle Reservoir?

The investigation continues.

What a paperweight!

it can be a father if he is free during the day) serves more as a guide or leader along with the parents present.

While the school operates year-round, under the direction of Corinne Warren, Mrs. Ward, who is working toward a masters in early childhood education, is organizing the summer course.

The session lasts from 10 to 12:30 p.m. from June 30 to Aug. 1. Tuition for a five-week course is \$20. Children must bring their own lunches and, though staff members are proficient in Red Cross safety

procedures, Mrs. Ward notes additionally the presence of the Camp Parks Fire Dept. a block away.

During the regular nursery school year, September to May, children attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 12:30. Thus, the parent is actually putting in one morning a week beside the tuition payment.

For more information on registering for the summer nursery school (registrations are being accepted now), parents should call Mrs. Ward at 846-9622.

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Famous name suits for fashionable fathers

Trim, snappy checks in navy, brown and green or solid colors navy, tan or green. Texturized polyester for easy care. Reg. 38-46, short 38-40, long 40-46. Not all sizes in all colors.

Capwell's Men's Clothing

Were \$120
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Dress slacks and sportcoats for Dad

Choose slacks and sportcoats in 100% polyester. Solid coats and solid or patterned pants. Coat sizes 38-46 reg. 38-40 short, and 42-46 long. Slacks in finished and unfinished bottoms. Sizes 30-42.

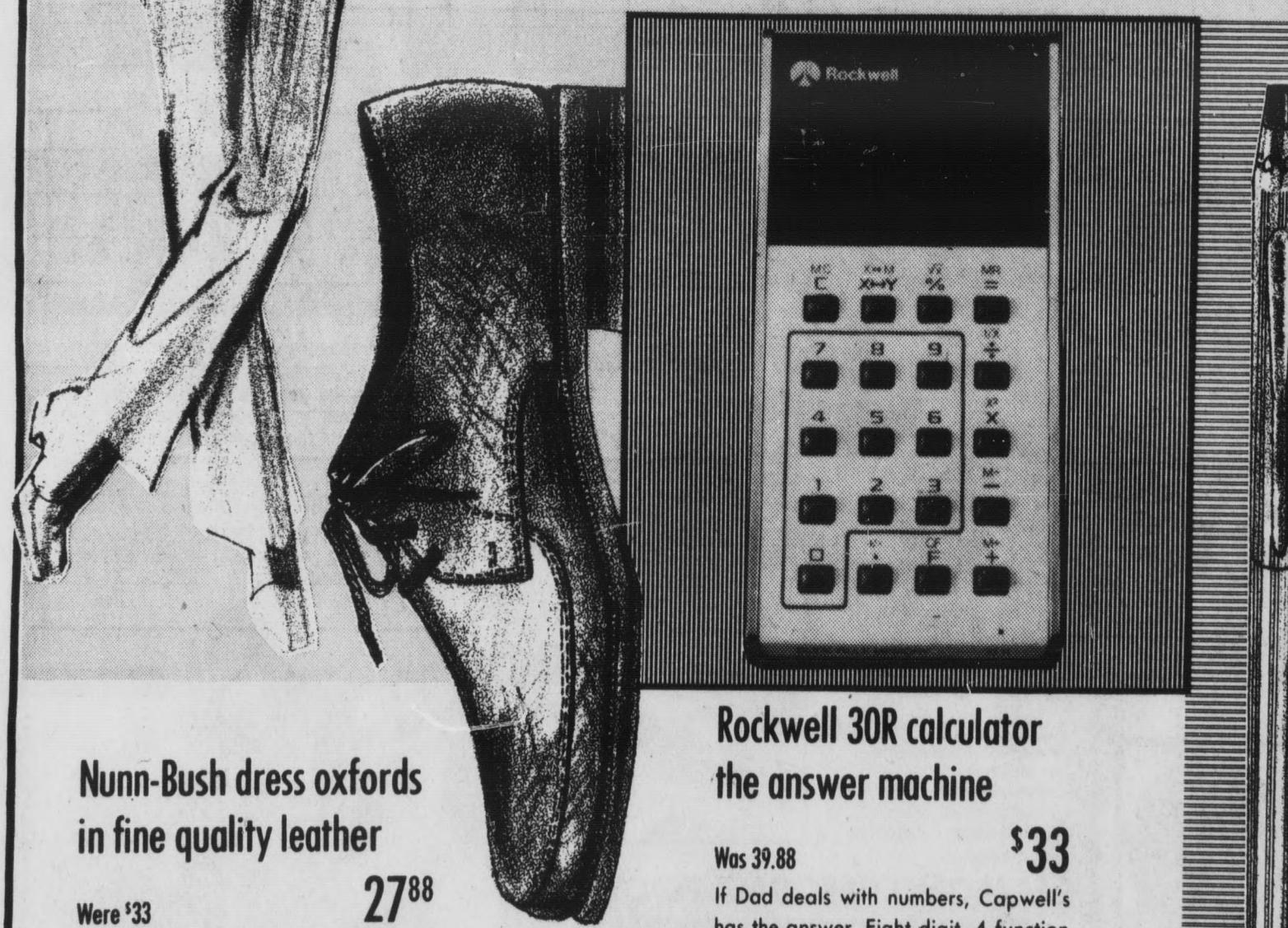
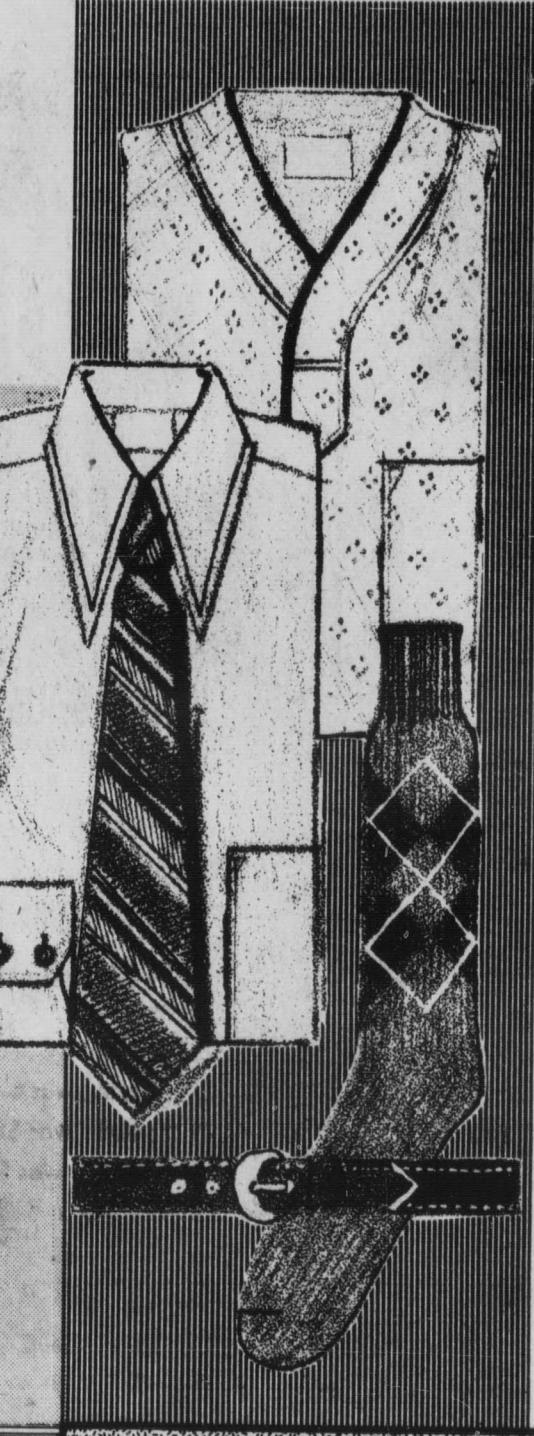
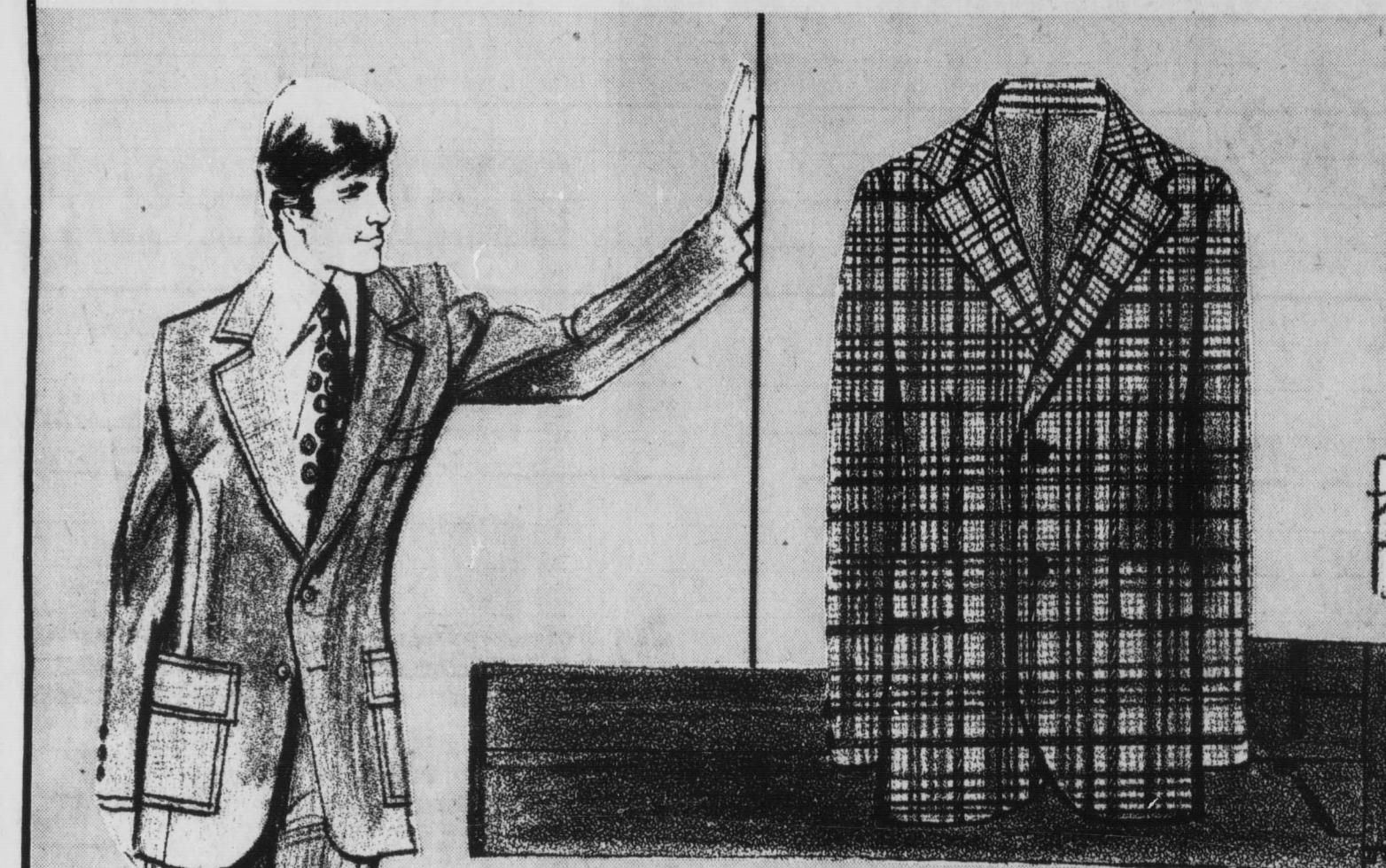
**Slacks were \$25-27.50
1690
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All priced to please Dad
Great selection,
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Dress shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Fancies, solids.....
Men's pajamas of cotton broadcloth or flannel. Coat or middy lengths in patterns & solids.....
Over-the-calf socks from a famous maker. One-size-fits-all stretch in solids and fancies.....
Dress ties in popular lengths and widths. Prints and solids, some silks available.....
Men's socks of cool acrylic/nylon for dress or leisure. One-size-fits-all. Many colors.....
Cotton velour kimonos let you lounge in softness. Solid colors, easy washing. Were 20.00.....
Belts in dress and sport styles. Were \$6-\$10.....
Underwear in nylon tricot. Famous maker fashion tops or bottoms.....
1.29, 4/35

Capwell's Men's Furnishings



Nunn-Bush dress oxfords in fine quality leather

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The fine grain leather uppers with the comfort of Nunn-Bush quality. Crafted leather soles wear and wear and are easily replaced. A shoe-in to please Dad! In brown or black. C and D widths.

Capwell's Men's Shoes

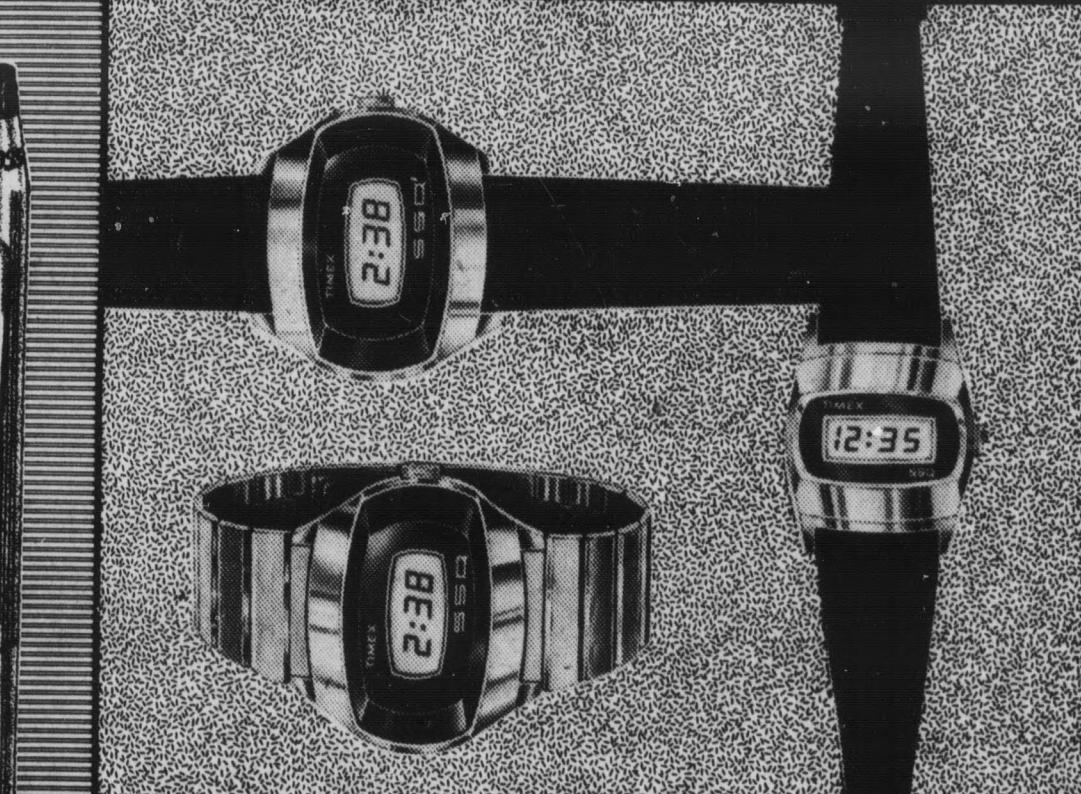
Rockwell 30R calculator the answer machine

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Timex SSQ... displays a digital read-out instantly, no buttons to press. Extremely accurate... designed to be practically maintenance free. Perfect gift for a graduate or Father's Day!

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Cross pens are a pleasure to give and to use

Slender, smooth writing and they perform for years. Chrome and 12K gold fill.

Pen chrome \$6, gold fill.....
Pencil chrome \$6, gold fill.....
Soft tip pen for extra writing ease...
chrome \$12, gold fill.....
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Later declared harmless

Sunday, June 1, 1975

VT/PT — Page 7

Dumped napalm substance in CC spawns fear

By John VanLindingham
Lesher News Bureau

ANTIOCH — Some 20,000 pounds of a substance used to make napalm bombs was bulldozed into the Pittsburg dump this week, touching off a minor furor before it was declared harmless.

Antioch Fire and Regional Water Quality Control board officials as well as a spokesman for the Concord Naval Weapons station all said the substance, an aluminum soap used as a jelling agent, was inert.

Fire Marshal Keith Hayden said that although the material is flammable, it is no more

hazardous than normal trash.

But for a brief period Thursday, a number of state and county officials thought they might be sitting on a bomb.

Their fear was that the substance, although not listed on the state's hazardous waste materials list, could combine with any petroleum product and ignite.

The incident was anonymously reported to Jim Pucci of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, who said 200 barrels of the powder were dumped at the Pittsburg dump some time Tuesday.

Each barrel contained 100 pounds of the powder, and

most of it was covered in the usual sanitary landfill fashion.

A report at the sheriff's office quotes the dump's operator, Lou Mascheroni, as saying he had twice previously refused to permit the material to be dumped. He said the material was finally dumped on a day he was absent.

The report named a B.R. Holt as the person who dumped the material and Darrell Nelson, a senior inspector for the smog district, said Holt was affiliated with the Concord firm of KTK CO., 3001 Clayton Rd.

However, no such firm

could be located, nor could Holt.

Nelson said the firm bought 55,000 pounds of the inert powder from the weapons station last June.

Weapons station spokesman Albert Compaglia said the material was sold, although he didn't know to whom, because it was so old it wouldn't even make the jelly anymore.

Compaglia said the material was turned over to the disposal section which advertised it for sale.

He admitted he couldn't understand why anyone bought the material since it was like buying 200 barrels of

sand.

Nelson and Steve Macaulay of the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board said the material was traced back to its manufacturer, Dow Chemical Co. in Michigan, who assured them the material was material was completely inert.

Fire marshal Hayden said this was confirmed by Navy ordinance officials in Crane, Ind. He added that the material was not produced at the Pittsburg Dow Chemical plant.

Macaulay called a conference of Antioch fire officials, county and state health representatives, smog district in-

spectors and the dump's operators Thursday to investigate the incident.

Fear of a dump fire, such as those which have plagued Antioch and Pittsburg officials in the past led to the ban on dumping certain materials locally, was one of the major concerns.

Too there were fears of possible health hazards to dump employees, explained Ted Gerow of the county's environmental health department.

He explained there exists a fragmented jurisdiction over waste disposal.

On one hand there is the state health department with

jurisdiction over the hauling and disposal of hazardous wastes. Then there is the State Water Resources Control board which has jurisdiction over liquid or waste haulers and classifies dump categories.

BRIDAL FASHION FORUM

EXHIBITS JUNE 25th FASHION SHOW

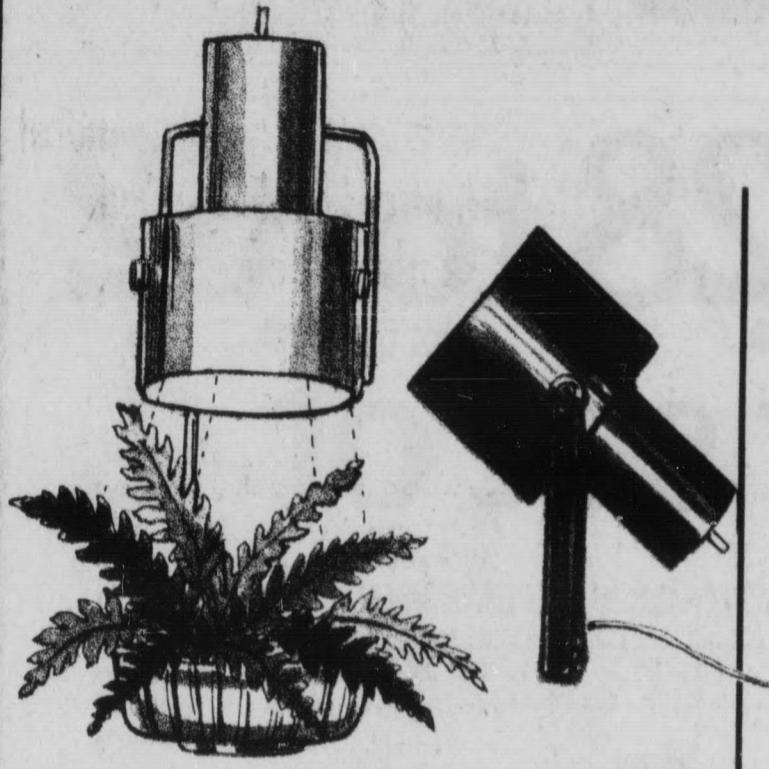
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Our indoor plant light does double duty as an accent lamp

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Adjusts to direct the light where you want it — downward to your foliage, at a distance of at least 2-3 feet, or outward to highlight something special in the room. Design by Alsby. Grow-lite not included. Yellow or white.

Grow-lite bulb..... 1.75

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Personal care experts are great gifts for grads! Your choice ... **14⁸⁸**

Conair style dryer. (Shown) Compact and portable featuring 500 watt power, 2 heat settings and styling nozzle.

Mirror-Mirror by Clairol. No-fog lighted mirror that hangs or sits for convenience. Regular and magnifying sides.

Clairol Skin Machine. 24,000 tiny rotating bristles massage and cleanse the skin. Sample size cleanser and batteries included with purchase.

Set-To-Go from Clairol. Travel ready electric hair-setter for 5 minute curls. Easy to use with 5 rollers.

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Ladies luggage

Available in Dover white, willow green, wild strawberry, and Columbine blue.

Beauty case, was \$44.....	29.28
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24" Pullman, was \$62.....	45.88
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Shoulder tote, was \$36.....	26.88
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Men's luggage

Available in deep olive or oxford grey.
Carry-on 1-suiter, was \$54..... 41.88
21" Companion, was \$48..... 37.88
24" Companion, was \$62..... 45.88
2-suiter, was \$74..... 54.88
3-suiter, was \$78..... 56.88

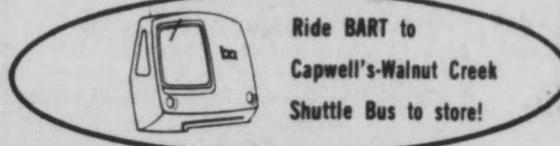
First-time-ever savings on lightweight, hard-working Samsonite Silhouette luggage

Travel-wise Samsonite sees the vacation need and offers the top-of-the-line Silhouette collection to fill it. Rugged luggage that begins the season with value, following-up with years of functional pleasure. Special features include recessed locks for sturdy closure, inside hinges, and lightweight magnesium frame. Full size range from totes to pullmans, all with easy-clean covering.

Capwell's Luggage



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Lynn and Slack double up Yankees, 14-5

Livermore Lockers got three RBI's each from Mike Lynn and David Slack, each of whom doubled, to annihilate the LLRA Yankees, 14-5, in Granada Little League minor action Thursday.

The losers Brian Calder drove in two scores with a single.

The Granada Hardware Dodgers came up with a last inning run to beat the Valley Bank Indians, 10-9, as Todd "Speedin'" Stephens stole home three times.

Bill Snodgrass doubled for the Indians while James Armstrong went 3-for-3 as did the Yanks' Jon Malsam.

The Livermore Police Pirates waited till the last inning to come up with five runs to arrest the Alden Lane Nursery Cardinals, 10-8, as Eric Juricovich and Kevin Koroush drove in three runs while Robert Rethouser had two RBI's.

For the Pirates Dan Kistler and Beau Murdock doubled, Kistler chasing in two runs.

Acme Trophies and Sunset Homes deadlocked at 12 when the A's came up with six runs in the last of the fourth. Mark Schimmoerslammed three triples to drive in four runners.

Pleasanton National

In Pleasanton National major Little League play Thursday, Covey's Mobil Braves erupted in the early innings to defeat Irby's Milk Pirates, 17-11.

Mark Kammermeier and Chris Lopez each had four RBI for the winners while Pirate Eric Whaler bashed two home runs to plate four.

In a 3A game, the Amador Pharmacy Braves drugged the Western Airlines pirates, 14-3, as Mike Bobosky homered and doubled, driving in five runs.

Greg McCardle and Fred Miller both drove in a trio of runs and McCardle and Stan Cutter each legged out an inside-the-park homer.

The Pirates ground the Braves into dust in 2A action, beating them 23-0.

Jim Ghidossi and Scott Mandel each drove in five runs for the Pirates while Mel Grisell had three.

In a single-A match-up, the Pirates hacked the Braves, 16-3, as Steve Woodfill and Tim Archer slapped three hits apiece. Hurfers Dave Nugen and Bill Florence blanked the Braves over the final three innings.

Pleasanton American

The Taurus Craft Yankees incapacitated the Mackay and Sompo Indians, 12-3, as Mike Hickey turned in a six-hitter. Andy Bota doubled and Matty Kutchna homered for the winners of the Pleasanton American major league game Thursday.

In 2A, the Valley Avenue 7-11 Yankees jabbed the Osborne Realty Indians, 16-12 as Robbie Gates and Jeff Fowier each drove in four 7-11 runs. David Bowker had a like

number for the Indians and got the only hit off winning pitcher Fowler.

The Yankees could not make it a clean sweep however, as English Fish and Chips was scalped by the Frank's TV Indians, 14-8 in single-A play.

Jerry Toci homered for the Yanks and Mark Hjelpe drove in four runs for the winners.

Denny's survived a three-run Copy Quick rally in the bottom of the sixth inning for a 10-9 Pleasanton American major league victory Wednesday.

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Wolves send seven to State track

A dancing, hugging, howling, "We did it!" celebration climaxed a day of ecstasy for San Ramon athletes yesterday, as the Wolves qualified seven competitors for this week's State Track and Field Championships.

The revelry took place at the finish of the mile relay, the final event of the North Coast Section meet at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

As if to unplug weeks of pent-up, self-induced pressure, San Ramon's mile relay combination of Fritz Venker, Paul Swenson, Tim O'Donnell and Matt Priebe put together a 3:23.7 school record, placing third behind Harry Ells (3:20.5) and Vallejo (3:27).

Those four will join two miler Roy Kissin (an easy winner in 9:16.5) and discus throwers Lisa Bee (second in the girls' competition with 112.0) and Mike Bowles (third place with 154.2, a lifetime best by a good ten feet) for the trip to the June 6-7 summit meeting in San Diego.

Granada will send five girls to San Diego, the result of an excellent outing at DVC. The Matador 440 relay team dashed 50.6 in nose out Del Norte for fourth place. Later, anchorwoman Diana Stohr outclassed the field in the open 440, winning in 58.9. Kathy Honour, another relayist, added a 12.0 fourth place fin-

ish in the 80-yard low hurdles, and Sheryl Common survived the cut with 37.4 for fourth in the shot put.

Dublin's Frosh-Soph-B 440 relay team closed its season with a decisive 44.1 victory.

Harry Ells' Dedy Cooper led the Falcons to the NCS team title by winning the 330 low hurdles in 36.0, dusting Robert Gaines with a national record-equaling 13.4 in the 120 highs, and anchoring both winning relay teams.

— Ted Brock

Varsity
Team scores: Ells 36, Kennedy, 18; San Marin, 13; San Ramon, 12; Pittsburg 12, Richmon, 10.

440 relay — Ells (Miller, Gentry, Davis, Cooper) 41.6 (ties NCS meet record by Pitt, 17); Berkeley 42.5; Pittsburg 42.8; San Marin 42.6; Mt. Eden 43.4.

330 LH — Cooper Ells 36.0 (new event, automatic record); Richardson El Molino, 37.5; Unionville Park, 38.1; Koko Sunset, 38.3; Jones Antioch, 38.3.

880 — Aldridge Petaluma, 1:50.3 (NCS record, old 1:52.2 by Alvaro Pitt, 48); Hughes Richmond, 1:54.3; Hickman Redwood, 1:54.3; Berlitz Drake, 1:54.4; Omer Santa Rosa, 1:57.5.

100 — Miller Ells, 9.8w; Johnson Ken-R, 9.9; White Berk, 9.9; Dorsey St. Mary's, 10.0; Gill Ah, 10.0.

Mile — Green San Rafael, 4:16.6; Lacey Tom, 4:20.5; McMeans De Anza, 4:20.6; Dowling College Park, 4:22.6; Smith MS, 4:24.3.

Long jump — Harder San Marin, 23.7; Chronicon, 23.4%; Holcomb Rich, 23.1; Kilmer Red, 23.1; g:440 — Brown Ken-R, 49.0; Williams Vallejo, 49.0; Metteer San Marin, 49.8; Jimenez De La Solla, 50.1; Merino Soleson, 50.1.

120 HH 8 — Cooper Ells, 13.4 (NCS meet record, old 13.5 by Gaines in Friday trials,

also ties national record); Gaines Ken-R, 13.5; Turner Ken-R, 14.2; Upinigco Pitt, 14.6; Jones Ant, 14.6.

Discus — Feijerong Mt. Diablo, 163.9; Stevens Piedmont, 154.11; Bowles San Ramon, 154.2; Lomb Tom, 152.1; Newcomer Ken-R, 150.2.

High jump — Mong Fendale, 6-6; tie; Loma American and Lundberg Sun, both 6-6; tie; Montgomery Analy and Blauw Pitt, 6-6.

Shot put — Stebleton Pacifico, 40.4%; Jepson Washington, 59.8; Spivey El Cerrito, 58.1%; Fingiton Irvington, 56.2%; Flores Vintage, 56.2%.

Triple jump — Jackson Amer, 47.54; Rice Pitt, 47.3; Halcomb Rich,

220 — Miller Ells, 22.0; Dorsey SM, 22.1; Stephane Berk, 22.2; fourth not determined; Ghiselli Amer, 22.4 (places subject to film review).

Two-mile — Kissin San Ramon, 9:16.5; Patterson Del Valle, 9:24.1; Flynn Acalanes, 9:30.6; Schultz Red, 9:33.6; Smith Newark, 9:38.7.

Pole vault — Markou Pacific, 14.0; Wylie Arcata, 13.6; Taylor YV, 13.6; Rooney Wash, 13.0; Jameson O'Dowd, 13.0.

Triple jump — Jackson Amer, 47.54; Rice Pitt, 47.3; Halcomb Rich,

46-9: Morgan EC, 46-0; Kilmer Red, 45-10%.

Mile relay — Ells, Volpe, San Ramon (Venek 51.9, Swanson 51.8, O'Donnell 49.8, Priebe 49.8), San Marin, Miramonti, 3:20.5.

Girle

Team scores: Berkeley, 42; Tomolpao, 24;

Pleasant Hill 21; Granada, 18; San Rafael, 18;

440 relay — Berkeley (Ross, Manning, Knight, Nickson) 49.2; Tomolpao 49.7; Terra Linda, 50.3; Granada, 50.6; Del Norte 51.7.

880 — Costello Pleasant Hill, 2:10.7 (NCS meet record, old 2:14.8 by Costello, 74); Keyes Tom, 2:20.1; Sweeny Marin Cath,

220 — Nickson Berk, 24.7 (NCS record, 1:49.1).

Fresh-Soph-B

Berkeley 21; Dakota 16; Washington (Fre)

15 H, El Cerrito, 14; Antioch, 12;

440 relay — Dublin (Chan, Bouleware, Johnson, Batchelder) 44.1; Kennedy-Richmond

44.4; Albany 44.5; Pinole Valley 44.6; Terra Linda 44.7.

330 LH — Knight Berk, 11.2 (meet record, old 11.2 by Redding Drake, 74); Choy Monte Vista, 11.8; Hewitt TL, 11.8; Honour Gran, 12.0; Bailey MSJ, 12.1.

220 — Nickson Berk, 24.7 (NCS record,

old 24.9 by Nickson 74); Rapotz SR, 25.7; Holt Tom, 25.7; Ng Livermore, 26.6; Alston Pit, 26.8.

High jump — Amerson Pacifica, 9.0; Anderson Park, 9.1; Gongrossi Ant, 9.1; Venek 9.3; Farnesec Enc, 9.3.

220 — Smith Berk, 23.1; Cook MSJ, 23.1; Evans Mt Ed, 23.2 (subject to film review).

Mile relay — De Anza El Cerrito, James Logan, Volpe, Sonoma, 3:30.6

FRIDAY PSS FINALS

Shot put — Hale Field, 54-10; Reuter Col

legion Park, 52-2 by Boehmer CV; Boehmer Clay-

ton, 5-2; Homme TL, 5-2; Ross Berk, 5-2;

Knight Berk, 5-1.

880 Sprint medley relay — Berkeley, Tomolpao, Pleasant Hill, Terra Linda, Gran-

dalHonour, Roberto, Eyle, Stohr, 1:51.8;

100 — De Anza El Cerrito, James Logon, Volpe, Sonoma, 3:30.6

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Knight Berk, 5-1.

High jump — McMillan SRL, 6-4½ (NCS

meet record); Moore PH, 1:58.8; O'Reilly SR,

1:59.5; Salles San Lea, 1:59.5; Osegueda LR, 2:00.2.

100 — Dewitt Berk, 10.2; Smith Berk,

10.2; Woodson EC, 10.2; Cook MSJ, 10.2;

Brown EC, 10.2.

440 — Marocco Liberty, 50.5; Estes EC,

50.9; Nolls Mt. Eden, 51.9; Board SRL, 52.0;

Horn SRL, 52.0.

High jump — McMillan SRL, 6-4½ (NCS

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1:59.5; Salles San Lea, 1:59.5; Osegueda LR, 2

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Ridgelands 'study' of doubtful value

Before there is a great outpouring of public criticism aimed at "Santa Clara County's scuttling of any move to preserve the ridgelands for permanent open space," perhaps an attempt to understand the reasoning behind that county's move might be in order.

In summing up the vote by the Santa Clara board of supervisors not to go along with the Alameda County push for such a "study," one member of that neighboring panel noted that "it suggests we would be looking for alternatives — and we're not." There can be little doubt that the emphasis behind the "Preserve Area Ridgelands Committee" (PARC) movement has been to convert vast tracts of private land to public use. This might be a commendable goal, if we can afford it.

The Santa Clara County board seems to believe that such a move is not economically feasible, and perhaps not even logical. "The land is already being put to good use," was the response of one anti-PARC person who maintains that cattle ranching is a historic and valid use of those ridge tops, and one well worth preserving.

This newspaper has always maintained that a more intelligent working relationship involving ranchers and "the public benefit" is needed. There is no way these counties, even with massive doses of federal money, can buy up the thousands upon thousands of acres which stretch along the high country from Oakland to Sunol, and thence east and south into San Joaquin and Santa

Clara counties. It is tragically clear that even the few thousand acres already held by the East Bay Regional Park District is almost beyond that two-county district's ability to maintain, at least for the average family's use.

The emotion which suggests all private land ownership is bad, and the only "open space" is that which is held by some bureaucracy, is not even good socialism. The ridges and foothills which abound in this one valley are a joy to the 100,000 of us flatlanders who wish only to gaze upon that forested vista in order to gain full "public enjoyment." Most of us do not need to tramp across every last acre, driving owners and cattle out, in order to achieve such pleasure. The view is enough.

Our federal and regional park boosters would serve us better if they sought legislation that would enable the cattle rancher to continue in business, perhaps with limited access for equestrian and hiking groups. Flamboyant campaigns and expensive "studies" that have little promise of real accomplishment — at least not in this century — can be very rewarding to the heroes in charge; but when they fail to serve the public, and threaten even the "open space" use that has prevailed for a century or more, then it is time the rest of us started asking questions.

We suspect that is just what the Santa Clara County supervisors were doing, when they declined to go along with yet another "study to preserve the ridge-

College job thrust

"They made it clear that courses will be offered that relate to the employer's needs, and the needs of the prospective employee." That analysis from just one member from the business sector seems to sum up the mood of yet another Chabot College Community College thrust.

The occasion was a gathering at Chabot's Valley Campus which brought business representatives from throughout the valley into direct contact with the college's faculty. The emphasis was on jobs, real jobs.

"I came away with the impression that this is one campus that really wants to understand the local job situation ... the changes in our technology, the talents we need right now, as well as for the future," our informant explained. It is not the first time the South County's Community College system has gone out of its way to identify with the local job situation, nor will it likely be the last. It is one of the reasons this newspaper,

and sizeable employer of "new career people" has always been impressed with the potential of the community college program. Chabot has never given us reason to be disappointed.

There is a great deal more to a college career than the immediate promise of a job. But for hundreds, perhaps thousands of area young people, housewives and "displaced breadwinners," the need to identify with today's job market is important, even critical. The community college system has the in-town flexibility to adjust to that changing market. It is a virtue that the larger university complex cannot hope to capture.

Offering college courses that make good sense to people in need is one goal that many critics find wanting in this nation's higher education levels. The community colleges are already there. They must be commended for their foresight, and they should be urged to keep up the good work.

The court dumped the responsibility for reform on the state legislature, and gave them six years to comply.

"The courts try to approach utopia instead of realistic solutions," says Rodda of the court's opinion.

Basically, the bill (AB 720 and its companion, SB 383), would establish a "quality level of support" for each student in the state of \$1,120 per pupil at the elementary and \$1,293 per student at the high school level. The money to provide this level would be raised by a statewide property tax, estimated to be about \$4 per \$100 assessed valuation for a unified district ... such as Livermore and San Ramon, the only two in the valley.

If a school district wished to provide a higher level of service to students in the district, the voters could approve extra taxes. But, this money would be "power equalized" ... the extra money going into a state pool fund, and be distributed not only to the district which raised it, but to other, poorer districts in the state.

Although taxes would go up in many districts to provide the "quality" level, they would go down in low-spending, low-wealth districts, such as those in residential areas with no industry to provide a broader tax base.

Now does that latter description fit Pleasanton, Livermore or Dublin?

The chief of the State Department of Education's governmental relations department says the bills introduced by Rodda and Greene will not only meet the dictates of the Serrano decision, but provide a substantial reform in educating California's children.

John Mockler, the department director, estimates that only 25 percent of the 1,100 school districts in California now provide the level of support proposed by the Greene and Rodda bills.

These proposals face a rough go in the state legislature this year. First of all, they address the controversial issue of a statewide property tax ... and this taxing power has historically been reserved to local government units for raising revenue. Secondly, the proposal's five-year plan would require an infusion of \$1.5 billion dollars. Although this is only one-half billion dollars more than what the state would spend if present programs are maintained, somebody's taxes will have to go up to pay for it.

Rodda notes that "no legislature wants to vote a big tax increase. So it looks like we're going to have to buy reform by cutting out programming that was funded individually."

Whichever happens, some observers believe that as the court deadline nears, "the pressure will mount, and some kind of effective legislation will come out of the legislature. Mockler says that 'We'd like to think it will be close to the proposals made by Greene and Rodda.'

— by Al Fischer

Letters to the editor

Dublin services

Editor, The Times:

We wish to thank those citizens of Dublin who participated in the annual Memorial Day services at Old St. Raymond's Cemetery.

Thanks to the Dublin Women's Club for the flowers especially in this difficult blooming time. Thanks to the scouts and cubs from Troop and Pack 546 who showed up eager and willing to do their part.

Thanks to the newspapers who publicized the events and programs.

Our sympathy to those families whose vet-

erans we commemorate.

Chairman and co-chairman
Al Seguin, Commander Post 9968 VFW
Walt Miller, Post 606 American Legion
Dawn Rutter, President VFW Aux. 9968
Doris Harmonx, President American Legion Aux. 580

City injustice

Editor, The Times:

Regarding the Jerry Aldrich's home on Second Street. I attended the City Council meeting Tuesday night and if ever there was comedy and some injustice and unwise dis-

cussions thrown around both by the City Staff of Pleasanton and also the City Council.

In my thought regarding the Aldrich property the City Staff and City Council sure stepped on a fellow who was doing good for Pleasanton. No charges for water and sewer connection fees should have been charged to that property as then it had been served with water and sewer connection before the fire took place.

I hope that those who make those kind of decisions for the City of Pleasanton would wake up and use good judgement and not just use their authority.

Paul Loretz
Pleasanton

mounts would not fall on their Post Toasties and suffer severe injury because the surface was not in proper condition.

Frankly I cannot, nor will I ever, be able to understand the type of mentality which would subject anyone to excessive danger, in a sport which is already fraught with hazards, for the sake of a couple of weeks of soccer which could be played elsewhere.

I am told some seven soccer fields are available to the youth of Livermore for the playing of the game and feel that, with an abundant amount of playing fields a little rescheduling should provide ample time for all games to be completed.

Frankly I do not think it would hurt the lads and ladies who play soccer, nor the men from the rec department who officiate at the games, to rise at the crack of dawn and play a couple of contests when the dew is wet and the sun still low on the horizon.

Believe me, the cowhands you see aboard the bucking broncos and the brahma bulls next Sunday will be familiar with the dawns early light. That is milking time, my friends, time to saddle old Paint and ride out onto the open range to repair fences and round up stray calves.

There are those who hate rodeo, I suppose, but they are the folks who have never watched and do not understand.

I find something particularly noble about the rodeo cowboys and eventually cowgirls, I hope, who mount those wild animals and ride them from chute to arena, catching the rhythm of the jumps and the turns, riding high, one hand aloft, while their animal's backs turn rigid as they rise and bend into a near needle pointed V.

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

One week more and it will all be over by nightfall of June 8. The planning and the preparation, the months of work by Joe Serpa - the rancher and his son - and their buddies who make the Livermore Rodeo possible.

They have been having trouble of late. Folks from far away Iowa Indiana and other unlikely points do not quite understand why a rodeo should disrupt - if it does - the Livermore soccer program and are throwing roadblocks in front of the cowhands who ride the horses and rope the steers for the faithful during the annual performance.

Last week it took a court order from one M. O. Sabraw, judge of the superior court in Hayward, to force the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District to properly prepare the grounds so that riders and their

I have spoken before, and no doubt will again, about the meager rewards reaped by the average rodeo competitor and their dedication to a sport which is penny ante compared to baseball, football and basketball.

Yet these brave and foolish men turn out week after week and climb aboard obnoxious mounts not, I believe, because they are drawn to danger by a strange death wish, but because they can find no more rewarding experience than riding the back of a belligerent bull or unwilling horse in competition.

Perhaps they are thrill seekers, but they are among the most courageous and skillful and they are a reminder of the American heritage which made cities like Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin-San Ramon possible.

The sport in its present form was born on the Chisholm trail when lonely and bored drovers herding beef from Texas to the Kansas rail head engaged in contests to relieve the monotony.

Its roots are in the old Spanish land grants in Texas, New Mexico, California and the rest of the once wild west.

Rodeo has been a recognized sport in Livermore since 1918 when the first event was held just south of the place where Interstate 580 is located today.

There was a time when the words, "Livermore Rodeo" were a magic formula for fun and revelry in Northern California. The event was rivalled only by the big California Rodeo in Salinas. Rodeo has grown since then until there are many similar events in this state and all of the United States and Canada, in the minds of many it is bigger in Livermore than ever before. Certainly it

round the town

There was a call from the mother who had "just about lost faith in our public school system."

Then there was the Dublin woman who took note of "The Decline and Fall of the United States of America" in order to reaffirm her vision of "our flag flying always over the land of the free and brave."

When the Attorney General of the State of California took pains to remind us all that "victims of violent crimes can qualify for reimbursement of up to \$10,000 for medical expenses, \$10,000 for lost wages, and \$3,000 in job-oriented rehabilitation," I had just about concluded that there was a price for everything in this life and I didn't want to pay it.

But then along came the Grammar School Reunion. There is nothing like a spirited conversation with those who have survived almost a century of past travail, in order to rekindle one's faith in the future.

Those of you who could care less about a school long gone, and a standard which now belongs in the story books, are probably getting damned good and tired of this newspaper's coverage of "the original Pleasanton Grammar School." But it is not the past we honor, so much as it is the vitality of those who can still recall that time with such enthusiasm, and make us, in turn, enthusiastic about our time and place.

George Walton will captivate any audience with his vivid recollection of the "grammar school days in Pleasanton, high school in Livermore, and a daily train commute to Oakland for those who could afford a better education." George Walton is the son of the valley's first major home builder, a carpenter in his own right who later turned to medicine. And George Walton, M.D. and mighty delightful, is in his 92nd year on this earth.

John Busch's eyes sparkle with the impishness of youth as he talks about a school "with no lights except that which came through the window ... heat from a coal stove ... a barn for horses and buggies, and that we pupils had to clean up every day before we could leave for home." And John Busch left Pleasanton Grammar School in 1901, to build a fine life for his family, to till the rich valley soil, and to serve his neighbors and his town as have few others, before or since.

It is not so much what they say, as it is the enthusiasm with which they say it. The warmth of their greeting. The joy that springs from a body which — as Bertha Castorson so beautifully recalled — "is thin of blood, joints swollen, arches fallen, back aching ... but still I'm feeling fine."

They were, truly, feeling fine. And because they were good enough to share their enthusiasm with me, just when I needed a boost, I will love them always.

I am not so old that I had to draw water from a well on the school grounds, in order to wash the manure from my hands. But a well was an integral part of our yard at home, and the gaining of a single bucket of fluid could be a genuine triumph — particularly when the temperature dropped below 30 degrees, and the water level dropped below an ice cap, eight feet from the top of that great cavity.

As the youngest of our clan, I was rarely called upon for the heavy task of hauling a full bucket from water level to well's top. But when the blessed thing froze over, it was my small size — and, I expect, an older brother's view of my expediability — which made me ideal for lowering down the shaft.

"Don't drop him," my poor mother would plead. "If I do it would at least break the bloody ice cap," big brother would reply. But even that triumph was questionable, given the slightness of my build, and the thickness of that ice.

It served also as our freezer. Butter and milk and eggs lowered into the well would keep forever, or almost. The secret was to choose just the right depth, depending on the degree of refrigeration desired. Four bottles of separated milk, lowered too far down the well's frozen depths, would result in the cream popping out of the top of the bottle like a great yellow stick. Fresh eggs, frozen to the yoke, would refuse to do their thing in the frying pan.

Our very first "kitchen appliance" was an ice box. With this marvel of technological advance, we were able to store fresh dairy products and produce right inside the house! Almost forever, as long as the ice man cameth. The only problem was making certain the drain pan beneath the ice box was emptied, frequently.

"The damned ice pan overflowed all over the kitchen floor again," was a declaration heard often from the first family member to enter the house at day's end. "It should be his responsibility for emptying it ... after all, he's the youngest." I grew up believing that there happens no greater curse than being the last born. A thing to be used for breaking ice in a frozen well, a scapegoat to be associated with every calamity.

I shall hope to have the good grace to find humor in my own "wonderful growing up years," when I am 80-plus, attending the old school reunion.

— by John Edmonds

draws larger crowds than it did in the days of yore, if only because the seating facilities dwarf those of another era.

Yet there are those, I am sure, who would destroy rodeo in Livermore for the sake of a few children's games which could be held elsewhere for the few weeks it takes to get the stadium floor back in shape.

They will not succeed, my friends, if only because there are so many folks in this valley who still hold these United States and its traditions sacred and precious, who come to the stadium on a warm June afternoon and find their hearts as warm as their topsides when they hear the blessed patriotic corn voiced by the announcer while the grand entry is in progress.

They will rise and cheer when the brave men ride their broncs out into the arena, clap for the bullfighters whose only weapons are the painted faces of clowns and a padded barrel.

When the day is over they will have done more than received a rich reward for the fee of admission, they will have helped preserve a wonderful page of American history and enjoyed themselves in so doing.

For those who cannot understand how precious rodeo is to Livermore, I feel only sympathy and compassion. I feel anger and emotion quicker than most and I am grateful that I do.

Better than being born with an equation where my brain belongs, a computer for a heart, the ability to extrapolate where my sense of humor lives and only a round ball with which to find amusement.

The road to pleasure winds through pain and believe me the rodeo riders know the route.

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

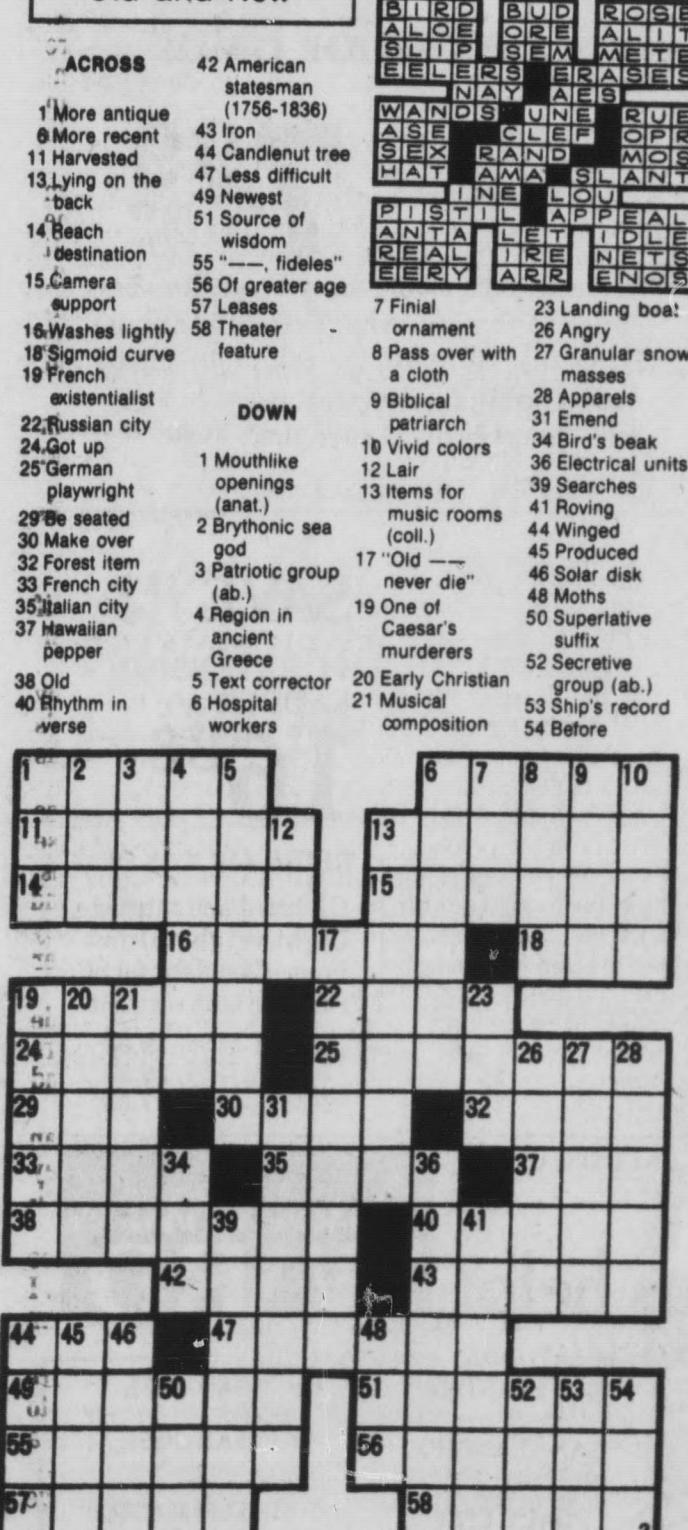
Sun., June 1

- 7:30 A.M.**
- 2—People's Church
 - 3—Go
 - 4—Jets
 - 5—Camera Three
 - 7—This Is the Life
 - 10—Conversation Junior
 - 12—Day of Discovery
 - 40—Ken Mann Spiritual Renewal
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1—This Is the Life
 - 4—Go
 - 5—Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 7—Movie: "That Tennessee Beat"
 - 13—Hill On
 - 40—Rev Hubbard
 - 44—Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2—Faith for Today
 - 3—It Is Written
 - 4—Gift Box
 - 5—Medic
 - 10—Look Up and Live
 - 13—Oral Roberts
 - 44—Hour of Power
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2—Day of Discovery
 - 3—Mexican-American Catholic Forum
 - 4—Community Circle
 - 10—Kathryn Kuhlman
 - 13—La Voz de la Raza
 - 36—Festival Latino
 - 40—Hour of Power
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2—Oral Roberts
 - 3—Campus Perspective
 - 4—Conversation with Dr. Potter
 - 5—To Be Announced
 - 7—What on Earth
 - 10—New Directions
 - 13—Progresso '75
 - 44—Popeye
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2—Kathryn Kuhlman
 - 3—California U.S.A.
 - 4—Friends for Living
 - 7—Brother Buzz
 - 10—Camera Three
 - 40—Cap'n Mitch
 - 44—Flintstones
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2—Baseball Pre-Game Show
 - 3—Movie: "Gidget"
 - 4—Godiva
 - 10—Conversation
 - 13—Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 36—Alabernos al Senor
 - 40—Banana Splits
 - 44—Three Stooges
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 5—To Be Announced
 - 10—Make a Wish
 - 13—To Be Announced
 - 36—Alabernos al Senor
 - 40—Cap'n Mitch
 - 44—Little Rascals
- NOON**
- 2—Directions
 - 12—State Capitol
 - 36—Fanfarria Falcon
 - 40—Secret Agent
 - 44—Movie: "The Dam Busters"
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 4—Tennis
 - 5—To Be Announced
 - 7—Issues and Answers
 - 36—Noticerio
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 3—Meet the Press
 - 7—13—Special: Golf
 - 9—Auntie Mame
 - 36—Destino, La Gloria
 - 40—Movie: "Texas"
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 3—Movie: "Rio Bravo"
 - 5—To Be Announced
 - 36—La Familia
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2—Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon"

CROSSWORD

Old and New

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Amador High senior is first winner of Hart scholarship

PLEASANTON - Amador Valley High senior Robert Vieira is the first recipient of a Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship.

Presented in memory of the revered Amador-Pleasanton assistant superintendent who died this past winter, the scholarship valued at \$400 was presented to Vieira by Nell Sweeney, director of education services for the Amador-Pleasanton district.

Amador Valley Scholarships also presented two other grants, valued at \$300 and \$250, to Sharon Church and Robbie Mayhue. The coveted awards are among several presented to outstanding seniors at Amador and Dublin.

Presentations were made at the annual awards assembly held Thursday morning in the boys' gymnasium.

Michael Bailey, vice president of the student body, received the National Society of Professional Engineers grant presented by Raymond Golub, a California Savings and Loan League grant, California Scholarship Federation notation and a California State Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey of 6699 Alisal.

Also awarded State Scholarships were Andy Finn, Robert Hartman, John Hempill, Jeanette Rathjen, Gary Richer, Richard Rogers and Suzanne Hulme. Finn also received the Andy Anderson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding student athlete. He has excelled in basketball, tennis and track for the Don athletic teams the past four years. The presentation was made by Joe Rose. The outstanding student in

science and mathematics is annually presented the Engineers Week Award. Michael Sernach was the recipient of the award made by the San Francisco Bay Area Engineering Council.

Also receiving grants, certificates or departmental notation were Jeffrey Hine, Gemco Scholarship Foundation; Jim Marshall, presidential scholarship from Brigham Young University, and John Ed Clark, Dean's scholarship from BYU; Barbara Bruns, Linda Coffin, Jill Millspaugh and Sandra Stormer, Alisal Improvement Club; Jan Donaldson, Stephany Smith, Erin Larson and Wendy Faris, Reno International Jazz Festival; Patricia Davidson, Livermore chapter, and Dublin chapter, American Business Women's Association; Jerry Guerzon, Phillipine American Organization; Diane Thrallkill, Nancy Klein, Caroline Eastmont and Abbie Kortan, Pleasanton Art League; Thralkill, Klein, Eastmont, Chuck Holzer, Laura Radtke and Lori Skany, Amador Art Scholarship; Art Brannan, Active

Student Scholarship; Sheri Dickinson, Alameda County Perfect Attendance Award; Joe Martin, California Bankers Association certificate; Sheryl Athenour, Poultry Producers Association; Joe Martin and Sheryl Athenour, John Moller Scholarship; Gayle Pawloski, PEO May Nixon Award; Jill Burton, Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Cindy Warner and Keith Seibert (trophies) and Ann Gilchrist and Claudia Gerloff (certificates), National Thespian Awards for Stagecraft; Jerry Carlin and John Clark (trophies) and Steve Hovis, Regina Speace, Patty Walker, Nancy Ales and Linda Blalock (certificates), National Thespian Awards for Drama; Bailey, Karen Metz, Kerry Curtis, Carla Corniola, John Hemphill and Gail Anderson, CSF; Vieira, Most Outstanding Band Member; Scott Russell, Most Improved Band Member; Sheryl Athenour, Food Processing Scholarship; Steve Mona, Paul McInnis, Carolyn Reineke, Debbie Bridgman, Terri Schwab and Jim Scharber, Journalism

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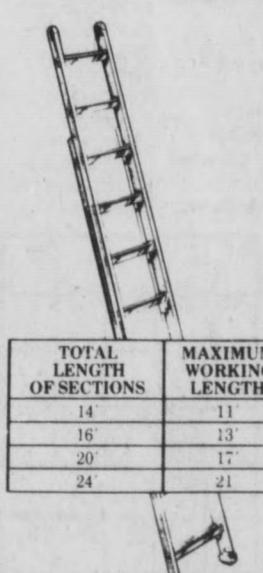
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School menus

San Ramon Valley Unified School District School menus for the week of June 2 are:

MONDAY — Beef and bean burrito, green spinach, cottage cheese with tomato wedge, fruit bread, apple wedge.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, whipped potatoes, salad, wheat bread sandwich, golden peach with prune garnish.

Wednesday — Baked lasagna, broccoli, French bread, banana fruit cup.

THURSDAY — Sea burger on bun, French fries, parsley cole slaw, applesauce.

FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken, garden peas and carrots, tossed green salad, wheat roll and butter, orange squeeze.

Menus for Livermore Valley Unified School District.

MONDAY — Hot dog on bun, French fries, tossed green salad, chilled diced pears.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat and cheese, garden salad, fruit, hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY — Manager's special.

FRIDAY — Cheese pizza, buttered vegetable, combination salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie, chocolate milk.

Livermore pageant selects MC

Co-chairmen of the Maid of Livermore Pageant, Burke Critchfield and Helen Dentici, announced that Ed Rundstrom will be Master of Ceremonies at the Pageant which will be held on Friday, June 6 at Castlewood Country Club. No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 and the dinner and pageant are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets are available on a first-come first-served basis at the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, 1723 Barcelona Street, for \$7.50 each. Theme for the evening is "Hawaii" with casual dress.

Valley coed earns honor at Oregon

Kathleen Meyer of 3564 Touriga Drive in Pleasanton has been selected for membership in Motar Board, an honor - service organization for senior women at Oregon State University.

Meyer is one of twenty-five coeds selected for membership in the Motar Board, considered top recognition for combined leadership, service and scholarship.

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WW: 1:00-4:30-7:45-11:00
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MON-TUE
TIMES: 7:00-10:30 WW: 8:45

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MON-TUE
BREAK: 7:00-10:30 BREAK: 8:50

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SRV principals request a midyear evaluation

San Ramon Valley Unified School District principals want to know by mid-year if they're not performing up to expectations so that they can correct their mistakes.

The request came out of the SRVUSD Leadership Council, which was set up by Superintendent Allan Petersdorf when he first arrived in the district, and Petersdorf promises action on the matter at the August conference at Asilomar.

The Leadership Council is comprised of representatives

from all areas of administrative responsibility, including principals.

The council asks that a principal be informed by December 15 if his work is not up to par and that his immediate superior explain where he has to improve. If the principal is still failing to meet district standards by March 1, he would be informed on that date of his assignment for the next school year.

Petersdorf has not exuded large amounts of enthusiasm for the proposed policy and indeed struck a clause that

would have guaranteed principals their positions as long as no complaints are filed and remain uncorrected. In effect, that would have given principals a guarantee of multi-year contracts as principals.

The policy calls for a "positive leadership climate" and one principal described it as giving administrators the same rights as teachers.

The matter will be considered at the Asilomar conference August 18-20, according to Petersdorf, and will be "high on the agenda".

The Leadership Council is comprised of representatives

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County planner okays two directional signs

Alameda County Zoning Administrator Dick Flynn approved two 12 square foot directional signs for use along Foothill Road at Wednesday's hearing in Hayward.

The signs, which will only contain the name of the development and directions, will be erected on Foothill opposite Stoneridge Drive and opposite Muirwood Drive to guide potential buyers to Stoneridge Estates.

Flynn granted a condition

al use permit for one year until all 40 lots are sold.

Lynn Bowers was granted a conditional use permit for one year occupancy of a mobile home at 10843 Foothill Road (about one-quarter mile north of Sunol Boulevard) during construction of a single-family dwelling in an agriculturally-zoned district.

For the second time, a request by Margorie Koller to construct permanent living quarters for farm workers and also use a mobile home for one year at 5860 Tasajara Rd was continued.

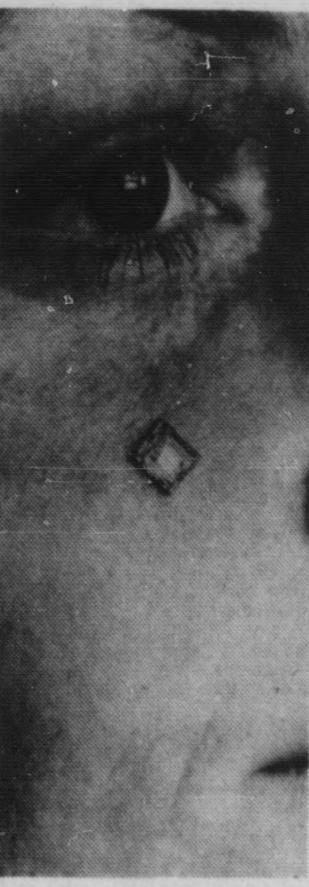
Koller requested the continuance for two weeks. The land is located approximately one mile north of the intersection of Interstate 580 and Tasajara Road.

New buses on the way to valley

New deluxe buses and new bus stop shelters and benches are on the way to AC Transit, and valley residents will reap part of the benefits.

A federal grant of \$2,612,396 was approved May 28 and will cover 80 per cent of the costs of 36 new buses and 30 new shelters and benches. Presently, buses used in the valley are surplus AC Transit vehicles. The new machines cost AC \$71,108 apiece.

Delivery is anticipated by October or November, meaning that the old buses should be replaced by the first of the year.



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48. Articles for Sale

BESLER dryer, 1620 universal, like new; roll away **Sed. Elkart trumpet.** \$28-3815.

AIR CONDITIONER, window, Sears model, 21,000 BTU, 220 volt. \$200. 785-5863 aft. 6 p.m.

ALL ANTIQUES REDUCED — Turquoise & silver jewelry, reas. priced. Macrame, jewelry & pot hangers. Handmade. **TREASURE HOUSE**, Dublin. 829-4050.

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS — Concrete reinforcing bars, $\frac{1}{2}$ in. x 20 ft. bar; also random length & down. Buy direct from plant & save money on shipping & quantities. Wholesale prices. Why pay more. Anyone welcome. Why pickup. **AMADOR STEEL CORP.** 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. 443-1274. Off of South Front Rd.

BARREL DOLL FURNITURE for birthdays & Christmas, all colors. 4 piece set only \$12.50. I deliver, give 3 days for your order. Anna Rodriguez, 846-8806.

CARPET & LINOLEUM Direct from installer

Remnant & roll ends, some full rolls. Aver. bat. rm., \$69.50 installed. Aver. kit., \$139 installed. Select from Armstrong, Congoleum, Mannington, etc. Perfect patterns, some inregs. 3 types of carpet, FHA approved nylon, \$299 installed, up to 40 sq. yards. Also apt. remnants & roll ends, $\frac{1}{2}$ off. All limited to stock on hand. Call for free estimate, 829-4933.

GARAGE SALE: Fri-Sun. 10-7 p.m. sofa bed, pool table, TV, ladies 10 speed, motorcycle trailer, misc. 425 Andrews, Liv.

GARAGE SALE: 2 family Chevy & Ford parts & wheels, clothes, books; knick-knacks. 7924 Tar-y-ton Ave., San Ramon.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Sun. 8-10 a.m. Furn., homemade craft articles, Sat. & Sun. 7927 Davona Dr., S.R. (Off Pine Valley).

POOL COVER inflatable aqua-dome 20'x40', \$350 / offer. 447-8199.

POOL FILTER, 1/4 hp, \$30; book-case headboard, \$35. 828-5640.

PORTABLE building, 18 ft. 6 in. x 30 ft. 6 in. Wood frame sections, use as stable storage house - greenhouse, etc. See at 425 Main St. Our cost \$2,715, sale for \$1,600. Call 846-1383 or 455-1900.

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Love seat, misc. items. Sat. & Sun., 9-5. 7568 Corrine St., S.R.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas. 828-5485.

REDWOOD BURL tables & chairs, lg. selection. **Furniture** & unfurnished. **HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS** 537-4839.

SAILBOAT 12' \$100/offer; 2 Schwinn 10-speeds, \$100 & \$90. 447-9503.

TRENCHER, 20+4 DAVIS, 5250; mower, LOCKE tri-ples, \$700; vacuum, **BILLYGOAT**, \$300. 443-5567.

25' BAR ROOM pool table, good shape, part \$1,400, sacrifice. \$600. Call 433-5108.

49. Television - Stereo

REPOSESSED STEREO component system, 2 JBL speakers, Kenwood 7200 receiver, United Audio turntable. Take over payments or high bidder takes all. Call Tim, 829-4000.

ZENITH 21" COLOR TV, \$135, 846-9421.

51. Musical Instruments

STRING BASS w/case, \$80. 5-STRING BANJO, \$40. MARTIN C-0018 w/case, \$300. 455-0880.

PIANOS & ORGANS

- NEW THOMAS
- BALDWIN
- CONN
- LOWERY

Our Prices Can't Be Beat **LIVERMORE PIANO AND ORGAN**

2184 First St., Liv. 443-3969

51. Financial

BUSINESS Ops.

BICYCLE SHOP in Pleasanton with good income for sale \$15,950. Call Today. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

EARTHWORM Growers needed. Earn from \$200 to \$2000 upwards per mo. Buy back program. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857. Pleas. 443-0802.

48. Articles for Sale

63. Money to Loan

75. Apartments for Rent

76. Duplexes for Rent

77. Apartments for Rent

78. Homes for Rent

79. Offices/Stores (Rent)

80. Homes for Rent

81. Apartments for Rent

82. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

83. Vacations, Rentals

84. Real Estate Announcements & Information

85. Apartments for Rent

86. Apartments for Rent

87. Apartments for Rent

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LIVERMORE

BY OWNER — Townsquare Jamaica, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country, step down living & fam. rm., fireplace, dining, fireplace, cent. air, low maintenance, 7% VA assumable \$40,950. Principals only. 447-5801.

5% DOWN

Plus closing costs. Puts your family in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, step down living & fam. rm., fireplace, dining, fireplace, cent. air, low maintenance, 7% VA assumable \$40,950. Lot with covered patio. \$32,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES

7000 Vtg. Hwy., Dub.

829-4900

7% VA Assumption

4 bdrm., 2 bath - Cent. Air

Needs T.L.C. \$34,900.

REALTY HOMES

828-7200

6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

COUNTRY CLUB CASTLE

Huge 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, freshly painted, new w-w carpets, inside laundry, plus pool size lot.

\$49,950

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE!

on this lovely 3 bdrm., Country Club home. Vacant and ready to move in. Easy fireplace in family rm. Large tree shaded lot. Asking

\$42,900

SAN RAMON ASSUMPTION

Owner will help finance this immaculate 3 bdrm. Brookdale fully conditioned home. Too many exciting extras to mention.

\$44,950

TRACY ACRES

10% acres of privacy, view of the valley plus 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Massive stone fireplace covers entire wall of family room. Plus beautiful pool.

\$94,950

LIVERMORE

Town & Country. Almost 15 acres prime close in property with well. Horses, farming - you name it. Big 3 bdrm. country home with full basement. The possibilities are unlimited.

\$125,000

PLEASANTON

ASSUMPTION

Assume or existing loan on this ultra sharp 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, p.u.d., cent. air, inside laundry, super upgraded. Seller transferred. \$36,950.



846-8116

BY TRANSFERRED OWNER

Vista 4 bdrm., step down living & fam. rm., fireplace, dining, fireplace, carpeted, shag w-w carpets thru out, intercom, A.E.K., frpc., zone air cond., paved boat or trailer storage heated & filtered swimming pool w/dlge & diving board, loads of cool deck & covered eaves. This is the perfect family home. \$50,950. 846-2048 for appt. Principals only.

CUSTOMIZED VAL-VISTA 3

bdrm., 2 bath hm., professionally decorated. Lots of wallpaper, paneling, plush carpets. \$47,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700

8929 San Ramon Rd.

92. Homes for Sale

NEAR CASTLEWOOD

Huge 5 bdrm., 2½ bath luxury home. 3 fireplaces, huge sunroom plus many Redwood, Walnut & Oak trees. View of the Valley on 3 acres.

\$179,000

RENTALS DUBLIN-SUNNY GLEN

Quaint 2 bdrm., dining & fam. rm., w-fireplace. Fully carpeted, no tenancy yard. We promise you a rose garden - you can lease with first right of refusal on site.

DUBLIN-ECCO PARK

Large well kept 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in a great area.

\$325 mo.

Century 21™

GINNY SHUPE REALTY INC.

DUBLIN 829-2100

DANVILLE 837-2100

OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M. WEEKDAYS

REALTORS

2911 HOPYARD RD. PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

AWFUL NICE

Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of single story elegance. Private courtyard entry and huge master bdrm. Extras galore! \$53,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY★

Pleasanton 462-2770

OPEN HOUSES

SAT. & SUN. 1-4

7022 Valley Trails Dr.

Sharp 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, Colonial Hill view model, side access.

Accepting best offers.

PEARSON REALTY

447-2440

OPEN HOUSE SUN 5-5

3497 Blakemore Court

Pleasanton Meadows.

Don't miss it! Fantastic assumption of a VA loan. Desirable corner lot with lush landscaping.

Beautiful single story just listed 3 bdrm., 2 bath for \$40,950.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 5-5

3497 Blakemore Court

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 5

SAFEWAY Fryer Parts



Lb. **88¢**

THIGHS or
DRUMSTICKS

**Polynesian
Marinade For Chicken Parts**

1/4 Cup Honey
1/4 Cup Orange Juice
2 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
1/4 Cup Soy Sauce
1 small can Pineapple Tidbits
2 Tablespoons Grated Orange Peel
1/2 Teaspoon fresh Ginger or Ground
Pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients well. Pour over chicken and marinate two to three hours in the refrigerator, turning occasionally. If desired, the marinade may be used to baste the chicken during the last 15 minutes of cooking.

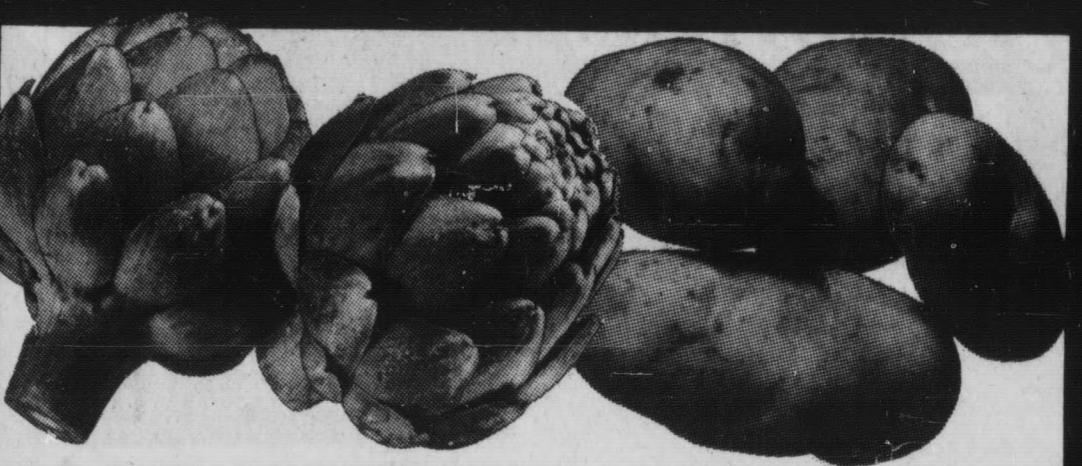
**SAFEWAY
Chicken Breasts Lb. 99¢ Wings Lb. 59¢**

Sliced Bologna	Meat or Beef — Oscar Mayer — 12-OZ (Smoke Links — 12-OZ \$1.38)	\$1.17
Thick Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer — 1-LB (Sliced Bacon-Vac Pak — 1-LB \$1.57)	\$1.57
Variety Pak Lunchmeat	Square, Round or Beef Oscar Mayer — 12-OZ	\$1.52
Leo's Triple Ripple	Leo's — 5-OZ	85¢
Sliced Corned Beef, Beef, Ham, and Pastrami	Leo's — 3-OZ	46¢
Jones Pork Sausages	Links — 1-LB Swift — 8-OZ	\$1.85
Brown 'N Serve Links	(Pork Patties — Swift — 8-OZ \$1.02)	\$1.02

**Small Rotisserie
TURKEYS**
Armour Golden Star
Butter Basted
**7 1/2 Lb. \$4.99
Size**

Canned Hams

Rath	Dubuque	Safeway	Safeway	Safeway
3	5	8	5	3
Pound Oval Tin Hickory Smoked	Pound Tin Oval Royal Buffet	Pound Tin	Pound Tin	Pound Sandwich Style
\$5.99	\$7.09	\$11.49	\$6.99	\$4.99



ARTICHOKEs

Large Size Meaty Leaves

Great with
nu-made
Mayonnaise

Each

10¢

POTATOES

U.S. no 1 White Rose

New Crop
Excellent
For
Potato
Salad
Pound

10¢

German Chocolate Cake
Cozy Kitchen Frozen 24oz. **\$1.49**



Totino's Party Pizza
Frozen Regular Size **79¢**



Truly Fine Shampoo
16oz. **69¢**



Bring Your Film To Safeway & Save

Present a coupon when you pick up your photo order and 50¢ will be deducted from the total price. Coupons available at Safeway.

50¢

Strawberries
Large Red-Ripe Berries
12 ounce baskets

**3 \$1
for**



Zucchini
Good So Many Ways Lb. **29¢**

Mushrooms
Great on
Safeway Steaks

**79¢
Lb.**

Organic Compost

1.3 Cubic Foot Bag Regular Price, each \$1.69

Safeway all Organic. Conditions
Soil for flowers, shrubs, trees, etc.
Top Dressing for lawns, mulch for
shade plants.
Covers 16 sq. ft. 1 inch deep.

**4 \$5
bags For**



Items and prices in this ad are available June 1, 1975 thru June 3, 1975 in all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

You Can Depend On...



SAFEWAY

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME